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## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## ★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Scorpions appeared well on their way to winning the B.C. Senior "A" men's basketball championship — until the weekend. Scorpions dropped a pair of playoff games to Vancouver Capilanos on the Mainland and now the best-of-five series is tied 2-2. Scorpions have one consolation, however. The deciding game is back in Victoria next Sunday, Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

The Victoria Amateur Swim Club retained the city and district championship Sunday at UVic's McKinnon pool. Page 12.

Jane Youngberg, a badminton player from White Rock who caused a stir last December when she played against the men in the Racquet Club invitational tournament, returned on the weekend but stuck to women's competition. This time Mrs. Youngberg won titles in singles and doubles. Page 12.

Mary Matheson became the first Racquet Club rink to win the Le Lacheur Trophy, emblematic of the city women's club curling championship. Page 12.

Saanich Westerners meet Vancouver BuzzBombs for Inter-City Senior "A" women's basketball championship in a series starting this coming weekend in Vancouver after eliminating Victoria Saints. Page 14.

Flos Prior rolled highest-ever three-game total of 603 and captured the singles and all-events titles in the 34th annual city women's tenpin bowling championships. Page 12.

## PSAC Hits Grain Dock, Marine Base

## CHLORINE SEARCH HALTED

The hydrographic survey ship Vector today called off her search for four railway tank cars containing 340 tons of liquid chlorine that toppled from a barge into Malaspina Strait Wednesday.

Des Allard, ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver, said the Vector had resumed her normal duties.

He said he was waiting to hear if the search would be resumed later and what form it would take.

The Vector's search was scheduled to end at 2 p.m. Sunday, he said, but delays in completing an exacting grid pattern caused the continuation until today.

The rail cars sank after the barge overturned in rough seas as it was being towed from Squamish to Powell River. The skipper of the tug towing the barge noticed about five miles south of Powell River, that the barge had flipped over, but said he didn't know when it occurred.

## No Quotas For Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Time magazine will not submit to any Canadian content quotas set by the federal government, Time Canada Ltd. president Stephen S. LaPue of Toronto said Monday.

It would be impossible for the Canadian edition of Time to meet a revenue department formula requiring it to be at least 80 per cent different in content from the U.S. parent publication, LaPue said in an interview.

"This means that the government would be determining the content of a new magazine regardless of what happens in the way of news around the world or within Canada each week," he said.

## GREEK ARMY COUP FOILED

ATHENS (UPI) — A group of young Greek army officers linked to the former military dictatorship attempted to overthrow the Greek government today but were foiled, a government spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the government was in full control of the situation.

The spokesman said Premier Constantine Karamanlis ordered a partial alert of the

armed forces following "conspiratorial movements by unreputable officers, related to those of the dictatorial regime awaiting trial."

"The situation is under full control of the government through the entire state," the spokesman said.

A military junta led by Gen. Georgios Papadopoulos seized power in Greece in April 1967 and held it until last summer when events in Cyprus forced it to resign.

## TRACK MEAT

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — A train hit a cow Sunday and derailed. The 700 passengers promptly got out and ate the cow.

Police said that when the train slowed to try to avoid the cow grazing on the tracks, the sudden jerk derailed its four cars outside Obispo Trelio.

Police said the passengers climbed out into the warm Argentine countryside, slaughtered the cow, built a fire and roasted the sides of beef.

When police and train repair crews arrived, there was nothing left of the cow but skin and bones.



SCHOOL BOARD maintenance workers became pickets today with strike by Greater Victoria School Board Employees Union Local 382. Surrounded by

happy youngsters at Blanshard elementary are (from left) Dave Wallach, Allan Thompson and Jack Tateham. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Bank Bandit Flees With \$3,000 Haul

Victoria police are scouring the city after a holdup man today fled with about \$3,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Cook and Fort.

The robbery took place just after 11:30 a.m. when a young man with long blond hair, a mustache and wearing a brown coat entered the bank and simulated a gun under his clothing.

"I saw a teller running, but didn't know anything was up until I saw the police arrive," bank customer Edward McLean, of 159 Cook Street told the Times.

The robber fled to a brown Dodge parked further down the 1000-block Fort Street and was last seen driving south on Cook towards the waterfront.

Police said the man is about

5'8" tall, slightly built and in his twenties.

Shortly after the holdup, bank manager Emil Chapelski telephoned his wife to tell her no one was hurt and that everything was all right.

"He said 'I'll tell you after,'" Mrs. Chapelski told the Times.

She said her husband has been with the Commerce bank for eight years and that the couple and their three young children moved to Gordon Head a year ago last October when he took over the Victoria branch.

Commenting on news of a robbery at her husband's branch, Mrs. Chapelski said she was not upset—or even surprised.

"It's something you live with—for years and years," she said.

Five years ago this month—on Feb. 18—the same Commerce bank was robbed of some \$2,000.

On September 24 of that year—the city's next holdup—the Commerce branch at Yates and Government was robbed of \$7,000 in a robbery where an Ontario youth shot and wounded two Victoria policemen before escaping.

On March 1, 1973 the Commerce branch at Mayfair shopping centre was robbed of \$3,400 by a man picked up soon after and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Victoria's last robbery—June 6, 1973—also took place in a Commerce bank. The Yates and Government branch was robbed of \$600 after a holdup man presented a teller with a note demanding cash.

Toronto house was holding firm at \$68,700—the same house in Vancouver has increased \$1,100 from \$69,700 to \$70,800 in the past four months.

According to the chart, Victoria house prices have increased about \$1,500 in the same period.

The prices compare three-bedroom houses in similar neighborhoods.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service is a subsidiary of A. E. LePage Ltd. of Toronto and is associated with Oak Bay Realty in this area.

Mears said the declining mortgage rates in Victoria were a factor in the sharp increase in demand for homes.

Conventional mortgages are going out at 10.75 to 11.25 per cent in Victoria, down from 11.5 to 11.75 per cent in January. One year ago the interest range was 10 to 10.25 per cent.

## City House Prices Surpassed by Few

Victoria house prices have moved up to be fourth highest in Canada, surpassed only by Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa, according to a study by Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.

Prices here equal those in Kitchener, and are higher than in 22 other major Canadian cities.

A house selling for about \$56,000 in Victoria could be purchased for only \$44,400 in Edmonton, \$40,800 in Montreal, \$38,100 in Halifax, \$36,000 in Windsor, \$33,900 in Winnipeg and about \$29,900 in Saskatoon.

However, the same accommodation would cost \$70,800 in Vancouver, \$68,700 in Toronto and \$57,900 in Ottawa.

At the rate house prices are climbing here, Victoria may soon overtake Ottawa for third place. Victoria was ranked fifth in a survey taken last October.

Jack Mears, Victoria representative for Coast to Coast Real Estate Service, said local house prices are moving up fairly strongly in comparison with the rest of Canada.

"Prices were falling in 1974 and reached bottom in November. Prices are definitely moving upwards now," he said.

"There was a steady slide from June to November but most of the losses have been recovered. Demand is good, prices are rising and we could be facing a shortage of listings."

The 1974 price slump in Victoria was near 6 per cent, he said, or about \$3,000 on the price of a \$50,000 house.

With demand strong, prices would soon be above the level of last June and they are already far above the level of October. Meanwhile, house prices are stable but not rising in most Canadian cities.

Vancouver is a notable exception. While a typical

# Janitors Strike Victoria Schools

Greater Victoria schools were hit today in an unexpected strike of 278 janitors and maintenance employees who spurned a union executive recommendation Sunday to delay action.

Although part of the bargaining apparatus of 1,800 area members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Greater Victoria School District Local 382 had previously agreed not to exercise their right to strike in order to keep schools operating normally, despite a strike-lockout in all other civic jurisdictions.

The move by janitors took the school district administration and teaching staffs by surprise, and in most schools a normal teaching day was planned.

But a contingency teaching plan goes into effect Tuesday at all Greater Victoria School school board offices.

Bob Cunningham, spokesman for Local 382, said that following a meeting of CUPE area bargaining committee, school employees met to consider "diversionary action, like rotating strikes."

But instead the local voted 164-31 in favor of a full strike. Cunningham said the membership is "sick and tired of these people (regional employers bargaining group) stalling negotiations and as far as they are concerned they belong on the picket line with the others."

He referred to the members of five other CUPE locals which have been on strike or locked out since Jan. 27 in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and the Capital Regional District.

The two sides met Thursday in a meeting arranged by Clark Gilmore after employers have had a chance to study a proposal put by CUPE last week.

"We had hoped to forestall this until Thursday to see what kind of bargaining was to take place, but again, the membership wouldn't go for it," Cunningham said.

Three schools closed early today because of a heating problem—Colquitz, Spectrum and Lansdowne secondaries.

Beginning Tuesday all public schools but Victor School will be on a one-hour basis—mostly 9-10 a.m.—to allow homework assignments to be handed out. Some will open for an additional hour, depending on local arrangements.

All teaching staff will report as usual and will take part in training sessions after assignments are handed out to students.

The school administration warns against food being taken into schools because there is no garbage collection.

All noonhour, after school and evening activities are cancelled and all Camosun College activities in public schools are suspended.

Pickets patrolled the Lansdowne campus of Camosun because Local 382 members are employed there. Other sites were not affected immediately.

Victor School for the retarded remains open as usual and will not be affected by strike or lockout. There are about 65 students enrolled and CUPE has issued a pass enabling custodian and teaching aides to report for work.

Liquidified domestic gas shipments for the Hydro plant on Pembroke Street will resume later today after CUPE decided to restore a pass for railwaymen allowing trains to take tank cars over Johnson Street bridge. The situation will be reviewed Friday, CUPE president Jim Walker said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Province Price Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province increased its newsstand price in the lower mainland today to 20 cents from 15 cents. Subscription rates and the weekend edition at 25 cents remain unchanged for the morning paper. Newsstand price for the evening Sun remains unchanged at 15 cents and 25 cents. Both papers have sold for 20 cents a copy on weekdays outside the lower mainland.

### Banks Cut Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada announced Monday a reduction to 9 per cent in both their prime lending and non-chequable deposit interest rates. Effective Saturday at both banks, interest payments on non-chequable bonus savings will be reduced to 6½ per cent from 7¼ per cent.

### ECM Jobless Up

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Unemployment in the European Common market countries rose by an average of 47 per cent between January, 1974, and January, 1975, statistics released by the market's executive commission showed today. In human terms, this meant that 4,212,488 persons were jobless in January as compared to 3,054,688 the year before.

### U.S. Dollar Dips

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar dipped to a new all-time low in Amsterdam today and started the week in Tokyo with the lowest opening quotation in seven months. An American banker in Paris predicted the currency's 10-week slump would last another three months.

## Hydro Juggling Denied

A B.C. Hydro committee set up to study reallocation of Columbia River Treaty costs was not acting under the direction of the Social Credit administration, former Hydro co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said Sunday.

The provincial government, in fact, was not receptive to Hydro's efforts to try to transfer costs to the government, he said.

Keenleyside said he takes full responsibility and gave his "word of honor" that he was not instructed by the government to hide costs.

The committee had no authority to re-allocate costs or to juggle funds, said the former chairman.

"Instead of meeting secretly and re-allocating and juggling costs as the Honorable Mr. Williams has charged," he said, "it met in a perfectly normal way, kept and filed normal minutes, worked up the information that had been asked for, and passed it to me without comment."

Keenleyside agreed the purpose of his committee was not to lower Hydro costs but only to make the cost of the Columbia treaty project "appear lower."

"I wanted the Columbia River Treaty costs to look as low as they could," he said.

Keenleyside said he always believed extra costs involved in the Columbia Dam project should have been paid in part by the government rather

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# Leak on Queen's Fortune Probed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard announced today that Britain's director of public prosecutions has ordered an investigation into an anonymous leak to the Communist party newspaper of confidential state documents on the Queen's private fortune.

A Yard spokesman said the inquiry will be headed by Cmdr. Reginald Davis, head of the special crimes branch.

Andrew Bowden, Conservative member of Parliament, said earlier that Communist agents in high places may be trying to undermine the Queen's position.

The leaked documents outlined a plan by the last Conservative government to exempt the Queen from proposed regulations requiring disclosure of the names of persons owning more than five per cent of the stock in a corporation.

Bowden demanded a full-scale inquiry into possible Communist infiltration of Whitehall, hub of government operations.

"The Royal Family is a top target for Communists," he said, "and this leak from the department of trade to a Communist newspaper could

be part of an extreme left-wing campaign to undermine the sovereign."

"The Communists and a large group of Labor MPs are fundamentally hostile to the institution of the monarchy because they know it is a major symbol of continuity and tradition in British life."

Official sources did not dispute the authenticity of the document.

The proposal for stock disclosures died when the Conservatives were ousted in the February, 1974, general election. But the publication of the proposal was the first reliable

indication that the Queen apparently has sizable stock holdings in one or more companies.

When a government leaves office, its private papers normally are sealed and kept in government vaults. Officials said the Labor government is trying to find out who gave photostats of the documents to The Morning Star.

Anti-monarchists were certain to use the disclosures Wednesday when the Commons debates a government motion to increase the Queen's expense allowance \$1 million to a total of \$3.36 mil-

lion a year, mostly to pay the wages of the royal establishment.

Parliamentary sources say the motion stands no chance of defeat as it is supported by nearly all the Conservatives as well as the government.

Estimates of the queen's wealth run as high as \$360 million, and most of them are guesswork since she pays no income or inheritance taxes.

Supporters of the Royal Family insist that most of her fortune is in land, royal residences, jewels and art works, and that she is really only the trustee of those things.







## Hijack Siege Ends in Gunman's Death

BRASILIA (AP)—"Everything was all right," a schoolteacher said after an eight-hour siege in a hijacked Brazilian jet airplane. "No one got nervous, only the children cried from time to time."

The ordeal ended Saturday night when four policemen stormed the jetliner at Brasilia airport and shot the gunman.

A news director of the government radio said the hi-

jack was hit in the head and chest, but authorities refused to confirm or deny a military official's report Saturday that the gunman was dead.

The air ministry identified the hijacker as Joel Siqueira, about 30, and press reports said he was a bank clerk.

Authorities reported the only other casualty was a pilot, who suffered a bullet wound in the hand.

The schoolteacher was one

of 63 passengers and six crew members aboard the VASP airline Boeing 737 jetliner Saturday when it was commandeered by the bearded and long-haired gunman.

Passengers said the hijacker had boarded the Sao Paulo to Brasilia flight at its first stop, Goiania.

As the plane lifted off from Goiania, the schoolteacher said, the sky pirate put a gun to the head of a stewardess and said he was taking control.

She said that during most of the flight to Brasilia, the gunman was in the cockpit where he could be seen through the open door.

At Brasilia airport, the hijacker demanded \$1.3 million, parachutes and arms, and release of two political prisoners and that the jet be refueled for a flight to an unknown destination.

He also sought to have a message broadcast over the national radio. A government

spokesman said the message had "no political meaning in it."

"He talked a lot about the works of Leonardo da Vinci — I don't know why — and about Jesus Christ."

The newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo published part of the transcript of the hijacker's radio conversation with the control tower at Brasilia. In the exchange, the hijacker repeatedly but reluctantly extended the deadline for his demands to be met.

## St. Pierre Men Back

ST. PIERRE (CP) — Workers returned to their jobs today in St. Pierre-Miquelon ending a two-day general strike after hearing proposals from the French government Sunday aimed at improving conditions in the French territories.

The 10 local unions called for the return to work after learning the contents of the proposals, which appear to contain the financial and political potential to end a recent spate of trouble on the islands off Newfoundland's south coast.

The general strike, the second this month, was called Friday after it was learned that Paris was not going to comply with repeated demands for the recall of Gov. Jean Cluchard.

However, Senator Albert Pen, chairman of the local governing body, the general council, told a public meeting the governor will be "muzzled" and instructed to attend to his own business.

## Boredom, Booze Hit

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Sullivan said Sunday a work-camp fracas, which led to 27 British tradesmen returning home, appears to have been caused by boredom, personality conflicts and too much alcohol.

Sullivan said an RCMP investigation into the brawl involving Scottish and Canadian workers has produced nothing to form the basis of criminal charges.

Meanwhile Sunday, a union official said Cape Breton workers were being unjustly blamed for the incident and Labor Minister Walter Fitzgerald again called on the unions "to live up to their responsibility for it and discipline anyone involved."

The fracas broke out among

workers from the rehabilitation project at the heavy-water plant here.

They were living in bunk-houses in a camp in the bush about two miles from the heavy-water plant. Site officials said project workers began wrecking the bunk-houses of the British workers and fights soon broke out.

Fitzgerald, who has said he would press an investigation into the matter, said he "wasn't blaming anyone and it is about time the unions lived up to their responsibility."

Before taking his next step, Fitzgerald said he would wait for Sullivan's report.

Ed McNeil, president of the Cape Breton Building Trades Council, said the fights involved workers from other parts of Canada as few Cape Bretoners live in the camp.

The British workers, 21 Scots and six Englishmen, arrived back in Britain Sunday after asking to be sent home.

One said: "The Canadians started wrecking the camp recreation hall and when we tried to stop them doing further damage, the disorder spread."

"Some of our party who had been on shift were dragged out of their bunks and kicked and punched."

## MORE IRA RELEASES

Times News Services

BELFAST — Britain ordered the release of 80 more prisoners from detention in Northern Ireland today as a further gesture of response to a guerrilla ceasefire.

The releases will start this week at the Maze prison camp which houses most of the 490 persons now held without trial as guerrilla suspects.

Meanwhile, 10 more prisoners have started a hunger strike at the Curragh military camp southwest of Dublin.

The 10 are members of a leftist IRA splinter group who are demanding better conditions and a chance of parole.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court jury awarded a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation official damages of one dollar Saturday for a libel in the Vancouver Sun, but the implications of the case for media critics won't be felt until Mr. Justice J. S. Alkins awards costs at a later date.

The jury's award was made to Robert McGill, CBC Pacific region director, against Sun television columnist Lisa Hobbs, Sun publisher Stuart Keat and the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd.

In its majority decision, the jury of four men and four women held after six hours

deliberation that a column written by Mrs. Hobbs and published Oct. 10, 1973, libelled McGill.

Following the decision, Mrs. Hobbs said she was pleased the verdict apparently guarantees the right of critics to level justifiable criticism without fear of lawsuit.

Keele said he felt "good" about the case, and that Mrs. Hobbs' column had had the desired effect of revitalizing CBC news coverage in Victoria.

McGill, whose lawyer had argued for large and substantial damages, declined to comment on the outcome.

In delivering his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Alkins indicated he had some strong views on the case, which may give a clue to the future finding of his delayed decision on court costs.

It is a civil wrong for one person to defame another, he told the jury, but instructed them to accept that McGill had not been defamed in his

financial standings, his trade or his profession.

The judge indicated in his charge that he felt the defence of fair comment was appropriate, saying he agreed that the performance of McGill is a matter of public concern or interest. Since the CBC is supported by tax money, it is logical that if the public has an interest in the performance of the corporation it also must have an interest in the performance of its officers, he said.

## ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

One man is dead and two others seriously injured in hospital following a head-on collision between a car and a pickup truck on the road to Port Alberni Saturday night.

Dead is Michael Gaudreault of Port Alberni, one of two

men in the car. The second man, Vincent Hubert of Port Alberni, and the driver of the truck, Serge Pelletier of Port Alberni, were both seriously injured.

The accident occurred near Whiskey Creek, about nine miles west of Parksville.

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## Independent Investigation Needed

Resources Minister Bob Williams and former B.C. Hydro chairman Hugh Keenleyside have now each weighed in with certain specific charges and answers to charges regarding an alleged secret committee of senior Hydro employees supposed to have variously juggled figures, re-allocated costs and generally deceived the legislature and public about the true costs of the Columbia River hydro-electric and flood control project.

Whom to believe? It seems there's truth on each side. In a 45-minute press conference Sunday afternoon, Keenleyside (who earlier last week denied there was a committee, then after Williams made public a sheaf of confidential memoranda, admitted there was) firmly refuted the charge it was a secret committee.

He said there were "probably 30, maybe 40 professional people in Hydro" who knew about the committee, which was set up in September, 1967, and at least 100 if secretaries and stenographers were counted. He said no special efforts were made to keep it secret, but admitted too that: "I don't suppose any of the committee members got up and made speeches about it."

A matter of semantics. The same is true, apparently, of Williams' charges that the committee re-allocated costs and juggled funds. The committee had no such power. It was composed only of "senior competent responsible people" who were asked by Keenleyside to study the matter of charging extra costs of the Columbia project — over and above replacement costs of "like for like" in paying for roads and community services affected by the flooding of large areas.

Extra costs were incurred because Hydro decided to go ahead — with government approval — and upgrade the whole Kootenay area where the dams were built, raising road standards over hundreds of miles, improving community facilities, building tourist parks, beaches and upgrading an airfield and golf course and nearly doubling the water storage capacity of Mica dam.

Neither, it seems, did Keenleyside himself have much authority to juggle costs. He claimed Sunday that the government, contrary to attempting to hide Columbia costs in various departmental budgets, resisted strenuously his proposals that the highways department, for

example, pay for part of a new road from Revelstoke to the Mica dam. When he left Hydro in 1969, in fact, his last letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett complained about this matter.

Some of the costs, however, were re-allocated. Just how much Keenleyside wouldn't say or didn't know. He hasn't been involved in Hydro affairs for almost six years. A figure of \$180 million is mentioned in the confidential memorandum which Williams made public.

So it's still a little hazy just how much money was re-allocated. Keenleyside would welcome an independent investigation of the whole matter, and it's said opposition members of the legislature will propose a special committee be struck to study it. This route must be avoided. A politically independent judicial inquiry or a royal commission would be a better way.

Williams and Keenleyside, and the now-retired politicians who were in office at the time, have blown a lot of smoke in our faces, but it remains to be seen whether there's a fire. A politically independent judicial inquiry or royal commission is the only way the highly charged atmosphere is going to be cleared.

PETER THOMSON

## After All, the Land Was Strong

OTTAWA — It was ironic that on the same day that Treasury Board president Jean Chretien announced a 28 per cent increase in federal spending for fiscal 1975-76 a Gallup poll indicated that two-thirds of all Canadians believe taxes are too high.

Two-thirds of Canadians are obviously going to be disappointed.

Taxes can be reduced but only by having the government borrow more or spend less. The first option provides only short term benefit, the second one may be impossible to accomplish.

It is becoming more and more evident that it is not the politicians, but the bureaucrats, who are in control of government spending. It does not serve their interests, nor their careers, to have that spending reduced.

Consequently, while politicians make noises about restraint in spending, as Finance Minister John Turner has been doing, they really can't do anything about it except disguise the outflow in such a way that the increases do not appear too alarming.

An excellent case in point was the Turner statement, at the time of his November budget address, that federal spending for 1974-75 would be \$24.85 billion. This week Treasury Board officials said it would be \$25.453 billion.

Where did the additional \$600 million come from, or go to? The officials were coy when questioned on that point. There would be supplementary estimates in March, they said, but they couldn't reveal the contents.

### Simple Matter

To cynical newsmen it was perfectly obvious what the bureaucrats have done. When a government is spending \$25 billion a year it is a relatively simple matter to kick out an additional \$600 million before the fiscal year end on March 31, rather than in the new fiscal year.

Now, having run 1974-75 spending up to \$25.5 billion, it does not look like too startling an increase when Treasury Board brings down main estimates of \$28.2 billion for 1975-76.

It was a shoddy bit of juggling.

The bureaucrats don't stop at that point. Well they know that 1975-76 spending will exceed \$28.2 billion in 1975-76. In fact, Chretien practically promised he will be back with at least \$1.2 billion in supplementary estimates during the next fiscal year.

If they know that spending will reach \$29.4 billion, why not include it in the main estimates? Well, once again, the percentage figures look better if treasury board announces them a step at a time rather than in one shocking swoop.

Use of supplementary estimates has become more and more commonplace as a means to hide sharp government spending increases.

In 1968-69, the first year of the Trudeau administration, total budgeted expenditures were about \$11 billion. Supplementary estimates that year totalled \$152 million — or less than two per cent of the total.

In 1972-73 the budget was about \$16 billion. Supplementary estimates amounted to \$600 million or less than four per cent of the total.

In the current fiscal year, however, main estimates were about \$22 billion. Supplementary estimates, by fiscal year-end on March 31, will be \$3.8 billion — or more than 18 per cent of the total budget.

It is getting so main estimates are less and less meaningful as a yardstick to measure government spending increases.

Given the recent trend in using supplementaries to boost spending it might be more realistic to add 20 per cent, or 25 per cent, to the \$28.2 billion figure announced by Chretien Wednesday, and estimate that federal spending for the 1975-76 fiscal year will actually be close to \$34 billion.

Even the \$28.2 billion figure is wildly inflationary. Chretien must know that. Turner must know it too. According to their public utterances neither wants to see such a tremendous increase. It is downright dangerous for the economy and they both know it.

There is increasing evidence that people like Chretien and Turner are powerless to stop the trend. As a prominent government official, albeit one of those outside of the mandarin circle, commented a few years ago: "The bureaucrats are in control. The politicians have lost their grip."



JEAN CHRETIEN  
... with 1975-76 estimates

There are, unfortunately, many natural forces as well as the bureaucratic push, that lead toward greater spending and less fiscal responsibility.

In the first place most federal politicians and all of the current crop of cabinet ministers are centralists. They wouldn't be here if they weren't.

Consequently they are willing pawns when their advisers warn them that the federal share of tax revenue is diminishing and Ottawa must not make tax room available for other levels of government.

Given the general Ottawa disposition not to vacate any tax room, as well as a cabinet minister's natural desire to build up his department both in real terms and relative to other departments, few ministers will willingly accept a budget cut.

Such an attitude makes them easy prey for bureaucrats who are probably convinced that they really do know better than anyone else just how taxpayers' money should be spent and how much of it should be spent.

When serious opposition arises toward any particular program the mandarins and their unwitting accomplices are much more likely to find a way to si-

lence the opposition than to downgrade the program.

The Local Initiatives Program provides a good example. A year ago the program was highly criticized by opposition MPs and in the press because it appeared most of the funds were being channelled into constituencies held by Liberal MPs, and particularly into the ridings of a few favored cabinet ministers.

The government response was to make a minimum of \$75,000 available for every constituency whether needed or not. Now it would take a bold politician to stand up and condemn a program that is pumping \$75,000 or more into his riding. So there has been virtual silence on LIP this year. After all, people who live in glass houses...

The mandarins, experienced in taking advantage of political winds whichever they may blow, have also succeeded in something of a coup in building up their information offices.

They struck when Prime Minister Trudeau allowed that perhaps one reason his government hadn't fared well in the 1972 election was because the people were not really aware of what was being done for them.

There was a mad whirl of reclassifications and new hirings. When the dust settled directors of information with the various government departments were getting \$28,000 to \$32,000 instead of \$18,000 to \$22,000.

### Musical Chairs

A fast game of musical chairs and the \$20,000-a-year directors were sitting in \$30,000-a-year jobs. There were corresponding increases for those of lesser ranks: the hiring of many more people.

It is a clear case of the same people doing the same jobs for a great deal more pay and while the volume of information releases may have expanded greatly, there is no noticeable improvement in the quality.

Most of the information offices are bypassed by working journalists seeking information from government departments, and some cabinet ministers consider their departmental information offices to be worse than useless. But they are powerless to do anything about it.

Once the deed has been done, a minister is in an awkward position of having to defend what his department has brought about, whether he likes it or not.

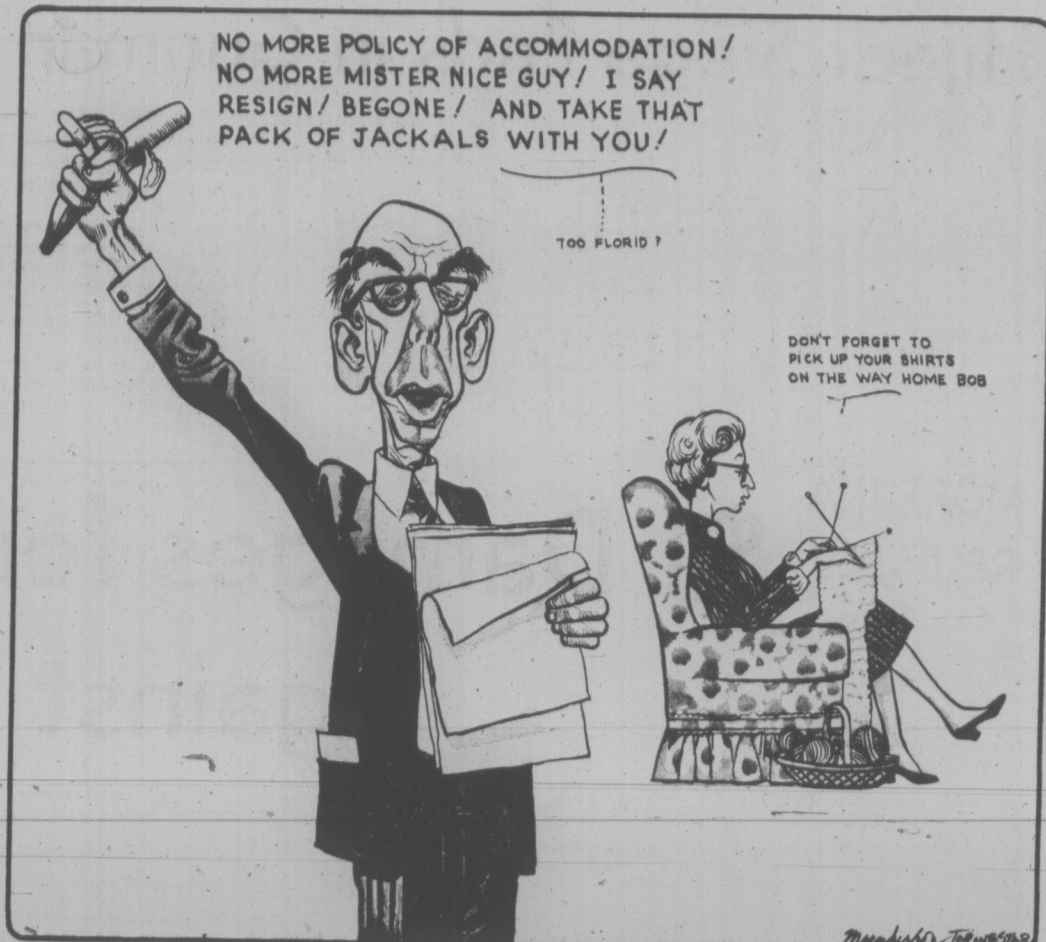
Therefore, Chretien and Turner will close their eyes to the juggling of the books and defend the government's spending program to the hilt. Trudeau can't say he is sorry he made that remark about informing the people. And no MP can stand up and condemn a LIP project.

Conservatives may rant and rave about the irresponsible increase in government spending, but there is no assurance they would or could reduce it if they were in power.

The NDP may approve increased government spending in principle, but would be hardput to argue that taxpayers are indeed getting the best value for their dollars.

Where will it all end? No one really knows. In the short term there will clearly be more inflation and in the long term a terrible economic mess.

In the meantime, however, the bureaucrats probably have a few good years left. After all, the land was strong.



## Letters

### Cruelty Despicable

I am writing to protest the so-called sport of hunting deer with a bow and arrow. The very thought of it fills me with repulsion. As an animal lover, I just cannot understand the mentality of some people. Cruelty to any of God's creatures, be they human or animal, is despicable, and usually it seems to go hand-in-glove with ignorance and stupidity.

As a member of the Association of Fur Bearing Animals, I am also appealing to the many kind hearted citizens of Victoria to join that association so that we can end the trapping of fur bearing animals by that insidious leg-hold method.

Man's inhumanity to animals is a forerunner of man's inhumanity to man. Let's try and make this world a little kinder and thoughtful for others. Human beings, being the highest form of life on earth, should take a leaf out of animal's books — you don't find them being cruel, prejudiced, and greedy or thoughtless towards each other.

Let's live and let live! — Mrs. Barbara Harvey, 1369 Finlayson Street.

### Skaters Hurt

The Vancouver Island district of the Professional Skaters Association of Canada is greatly concerned with the devastating effects that the current CUPE strike and lockout is having on amateur skating in the Greater Victoria area.

In the short six-month winter season for ice activities, every hour is essential to develop young athletes in figure skating, hockey or speed skating. For them to excel competitively, continuous training during a season is vital. The cancellation of the forthcoming figure skating tests and competitions, hockey playoffs and even the Canadian speed skating championships, (scheduled in this area for the first time), will frustrate, if not completely discourage, hundreds of fine young athletes.

We urge you to do everything in your power to open some facilities for these young skaters. Why should their lives and careers be jeopardized by labor disputes? — Mary Rose Temple, Professional Skaters Assoc. of Canada, 1007 Joan Crescent.

### Christmas Sale

Our Christmas seal campaign has ended, and thanks to you, it has been the most successful year in our history. Your generous support, through the use of ad and news fillers, and your publishing of our press releases related to the campaign position have been a fantastic help to us in our fight against respiratory disease.

A total of \$553,360 was contributed to us in the campaign. This is a great deal higher than our forecast target of \$500,000, and there is no question that much of the success we experienced was a direct result of your support throughout the year and during the campaign. We sincerely thank you.

The monies contributed to this society are used to fight all respiratory diseases through research, building assistance grants and public and professional education programs. Our success this year will ensure a continuance of our efforts in these and other directions. Thank you again. — Scott McDonald, B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, Vancouver.

### Growing and Swelling

If it is true that Esquimalt Mayor Art Young threatened to fire the Esquimalt police force and bring in the RCMP he was not using common sense in making such a statement.

Is he prepared to establish an immediate fire department? RCMP officials definitely would not permit their men to be used as permanent firemen.

Again, if the news reports are true and the charge against Esquimalt municipality by the police association is upheld by the government, then Mayor Young should resign. Our Esquimalt po-

lice force is highly respected throughout the municipality for years of dedicated service.

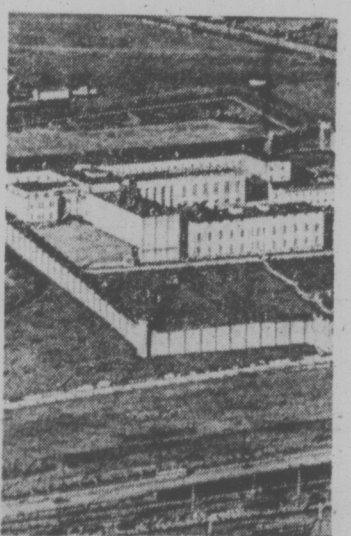
There is an old saying: "Some people grow when in a position of authority. Others merely swell".

It is to be hoped that this form of inflation has not arrived in Esquimalt. — George R. Banfield, 847 Carrie Street.

### Democratic Right

Your front-page article "Petition Touches Nerve by Derek Sidenius, Feb. 12" touched my nerve! Sidenius obviously finds something wrong with the police exercising their democratic right and signing a petition. Perhaps he would prefer them more like the police in Brazil, where they take the murderers to the nearest sandpit and shoot them.

In my opinion, it is a very sorry democracy with a cabinet completely



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... says prisons like sieves

disregarding the will of the majority. If our government would be willing to fulfill its duty, it would not be necessary for concerned, law-abiding citizens to canvass for signatures.

The reason, why most citizens are still in favor of the death penalty is simply because life imprisonment is not for life and because some prisons are like sieves. — W. Schuides, 3054 Glenmanor Place.

### Ireland Replies

I would not ordinarily wish to prolong a correspondence in your columns to making replies to the replies to the replies, but the letter printed Feb. 18, by M. P. B. Wrixon (Closed Shop) contains so much misinformation, misinterpretation and myth that I feel compelled to correct it.

Firstly, it is untrue that I advocated the "abolition of medicare." That would be wrong. My point is that today almost anything is medically possible at a price. But the government has only so much of the taxpayers' money to spend and must decide where its priorities lie and how much is reasonable to spend on health care. It continues to promise voters virtually as much as it takes.

I also pointed out that the government has ignored its agreement to encourage the public to use this costly service more responsibly. People have been led to believe they "have a right" to a doctor for a minor cold. Perhaps they do, but they should understand what this costs when a million people are involved. People knowingly abuse their health. Mr. Wrixon indicated he would "... prefer to see my children healthy, as education without good health is of little avail."

I would suggest that if he himself educates his children to avoid smoking, use food and alcohol temperately and to exercise regularly and if he sets them an example to follow then his children will have far less need of medicare later on.

It is true that it costs the state more to educate a doctor than any other professional. It also costs the medical stu-

dent a great deal more over a longer period of time than other students. The idea of subsidization of the student by the B.C. government in exchange for post-graduate service in remote areas has been suggested to government many times. It might interest Mr. Wrixon to know that many students have been subsidized by the federal government (Armed Forces) in exchange for post-graduate services. It's a good deal for both student and government, but it is a voluntary program. The student knows what he is getting into. That's fair.

It is untrue that "... no doctor is allowed to operate in our province without the approval of the B.C. Medical Association..." The BCMA is a voluntary organization and a number of doctors do not belong but do practise. In order to practise any doctor must be licensed by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons which is a body set up by provincial legislation to license physicians and maintain standards. Any physician who is qualified by education to be licensed is licensed. He has that right. It is not a "closed shop" and the profession does not want to close it. I'm not sure about the government. And they write the Medical Act.

It is untrue that doctors "... have the strongest union in Canada..." No union, from CUPE to carpenters would have accepted income increases as low as physicians have over the past several years. No union would accept working conditions as antiquated as those in some of B.C.'s hospitals. The BCMA does negotiate for doctors with government but it is not a union. As I said, membership is voluntary.

Finally, let us once and for all dispose of the myth of Hippocrates' Oath: It went out with the leech. Students read it in their history of medicine course but nobody actually takes it anymore. It is antiquated and it has little application to modern medicine. Doctors are bound however by a meaningful code of ethics laid down by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons and the public can be assured that it is enforced when necessary by that body. — L.C.H. Ireland, M.D., 645 Fort Street.

### Tax Relief

On June 28, 1971, the Times reported Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis as urging propriety senior citizens to inform their MLAs that they needed tax relief.

The report stated that the Union of British Columbia Municipalities also sought this, but that the government (Socred) rejected it.

Mr. Curtis is now an MLA and a Socred! — Confused Citizen.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 24, 1915

The extermination of the speculator who had got hold of the resources of the province was advocated by Parker Williams, the member for Newcastle, yesterday afternoon in the legislature in the course of the debate on the second reading of the moratorium bills to come up for discussion this far. As an example of the kind of thing the government is defending in giving relief to debtors of the Crown, Williams spoke of the Cariboo Lilloet Land Company, which has held a large tract of land in the northern Cariboo country for six years without making any further payment than the first one of fifty cents an acre. The balance of the price, interest on this and taxes are owing, while in the meantime the company has been selling some of the land at a price four times what it would have paid the government, and has charged to the purchasers the back taxes.

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# Once Again U.K. Retreats From Chunnel

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN  
London Observer

The Channel Tunnel has died yet once again, Britain refuses, with a bare minimum of courtesy and commercial integrity, to link itself to France. At least for the time being. After all, the Secretary of State of the Environment, Anthony Crosland, who is not a too well preserved 56, said he thought it might be built within his lifetime. This is nothing new. What was new was the price of the operation — more than 600 million pounds, beyond even the price of great battle fleets that once defended the nation from Europe. But the tunnel itself is a sort of litmus paper to the prejudices of Britain. It has always brought out the insular worst in this nation.

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Between 1882 and 1950, the building of a tunnel was discussed 35 times in Parliament and 10 bills to legalize it were set aside. This has now been done yet again by the British. And the French have had to go through the motions of being very, very angry.

The Channel is that stretch of water between France and Britain which is called "the English Channel," though the French perversely call it "La Manche." At its most narrow, between Dover and Cap Gris Nez, it is about 21 miles wide. It is shallow. Its winds are high and its tides and currents fast. For all these reasons it is a physically unappealing stretch of water and the British are traditionally sick during the crossing.

It is the most crowded seaway in the world with ships passing like buses in a high street and, too often, behaving

as if the buses had drunken drivers at the wheel.

Yet it covers what used to be a land bridge between Britain and Europe. This was cut by a kindly nature some 6,000 years ago. Horses and giant boars and paleolithic, Bronze Age man used it. But the sea broke through, and Britain — or whatever you choose to call the place — became an island favoured by fierce and inconvenient water against the invader.

But the idea that Britain could be linked to Europe by a tunnel is not new. A French engineer called Albert Mathieu exhibited plans in Paris in 1802. It was to be lit by oil lamps, ventilated by chimneys and have a paved roadway along which relays of horses could gallop. Napoleon liked the idea.

Another Frenchman, Aime Thome de Gamond, devoted 34 years to the project. He wanted to lay a prefabricated iron tube. He took careful underwater soundings of the route with well buttered cloth over his ears. He was attacked by conger eels while under water.

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An English railway promoter actually started exploratory digging and used to give champagne parties in his tunnel to important people. But opposition to the project killed it. He was told all the fore-shore below high tide was the property of the Crown and that the government had not made up its mind on the desirability of a tunnel. This was on April 1, 1882. His tunnel, closed by a heavy wooden door, still exists, half fallen



Work on Channel tunnel stopped last month soon after this photo

in, unlit, abandoned, but near Dover and close to where this latest tunnel was started.

The trouble is that the idea of a tunnel has been attractive to the French and repugnant to the British. And this is odd. It was the British who made a habit of conquering and ruling large parts of France and of fighting their wars out on French soil — always allowing for the fact of the eleventh-century Norman Conquest of England. More than that, for the British a transit tunnel would open the way for trade to an entire continent while for the Europeans the tunnel would open the way only to Britain.

But deep set within the British is the idea that the tunnel would be a violation of British integrity and purity. In opposition to the project killed it. He was told all the fore-shore below high tide was the property of the Crown and that the government had not made up its mind on the desirability of a tunnel. This was on April 1, 1882. His tunnel, closed by a heavy wooden door, still exists, half fallen

It was believed that the tunnel would let in interna-

nationalists, Irish Republicans, nihilists, socialists and encourage "fraternization" between disaffected denizens of both countries." A list of distinguished opponents of tunnelling includes not only Queen Victoria but Tennyson and Browning, the Cardinals Manning and Newman, and, of course, Field Marshal Montgomery.

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Military fears loomed large. Montgomery, not known for a light touch in war and peace, thought it added to the dangers of invasion and made a neat joke. "The lessons of history show," he said, "that things that ought to be blown up never are, as Guy Fawkes discovered." There was, of course, the case of the inadequately exploded bridges across the Rhine which let the Americans and British cross into Germany in 1945.

No precautions for blowing up, or sealing off, or filling with poison gas, or flooding with seawater could satisfy

the anti-tunnel insularists. General Sir Garnet Wolsley took this line and was probably the most influential of the opponents.

He was an efficient exponent of colonial war and from the Burmese campaign of 1853, he took part in the Crimea, the Indian Mutiny, the Red River campaign in Canada, the Ashanti War of 1873 and took Britain's revenge on the insurgents who killed General Gordon in Khartoum. He was C-in-C in Ireland and died somewhat mad. In the second half of the nineteenth century, the phrase "all Sir Garnet" meant that all was well.

In a memorandum to the cabinet, he declared that the tunnel would be "a constant inducement to the unscrupulous foreigner to make war on us," and he said it was wrong "to hang the safety of England ... upon the correct working of a tap."

The latest plan envisaged twin tunnels with a service tunnel down the centre. It would run from Kent to near Calais. It would contain fre-

quent electric trains that would carry cars and bulk transporters from London to Paris in four hours and 20 minutes, 30 minutes of these being in the tunnel.

So the tunnel has gone the way it went many times before. It has not been greatly mourned. After all its disappearance satisfies a British instinct for insularity which Winston Churchill described as "occult." The same instinct is working powerfully and popularly to take Britain out of the Common Market. And it will be "all Sir Garnet" again, though that phrase, this time, may mean something very different.

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When the tunnel is again accepted as an economic and desirable proposition, it will mean that Britain's economic crisis has largely been surmounted and that British attitudes to "abroad" have become more civilized. Though I doubt that Anthony Crosland will then be alive.

# Moscow Makes Concessions

By JONATHAN STEELE  
Manchester Guardian

Against weighty odds the Geneva conference on European security and co-operation is moving towards a successful conclusion. Far from being held back by any coolness after the Russians cancelled their trade pact with Washington, West European diplomats now believe that on the issue of improving human contacts between East and West the back has been broken and that Moscow has made tangible, if modest concessions.

A month ago when there was a rush of speculation about Mr. Brezhnev's position and a new hard-line from the Kremlin, the Geneva conference was seen as one place to test any change in atmosphere. But in the three weeks that have elapsed since the conference reconvened after the Christmas recess, Western diplomats have noticed no stiffening of the Eastern position.

The 35 nations, including the United States, Canada, and every state in Europe except Albania have now agreed on guidelines for allowing easier distribution for each other's newspapers; for freer movement of people between East and West, for re-uniting divided families and allowing couples with mixed marriages to travel or emigrate to each other's homeland. All Russian attempts to restrict this by invoking the special "laws, customs, and traditions" of a particular country have been rejected.

The process of negotiation has been hard and the character of the agreed texts gives the flavor of the cautious language finally accepted. On travel, for example, the 35 nations agree "to make it their aim to facilitate freer movement and contacts, individually and collectively, whether privately or officially, among persons, institutions and organizations of the participating states and to contribute to the solution of the problems of human contact that arise in this connection."

One potential snag hangs over this section of the conference's agreed document. In a preamble that has yet to be agreed but which is backed by France and the Soviet Union and was apparently hammered out during Mr. Brezhnev's trip to France in December, the states would say they are resolved to develop, "with the continuance of détente," their efforts to achieve continuing progress. Western doubters fear that the Russians could point to alleged problems in détente as a way of reneging on agreements.

Moscow's concessions at Geneva throw interesting light on its recent repudiation of the Jackson amendment which sought to link freer Jewish emigration with trade benefits. The Russians particularly objected to making concessions that were quantifiable, i.e., they would not agree to a minimum annual quota of Jews leaving the Soviet Union, and they rejected any public acceptance of direct linkage between concessions and benefits. Their concessions at Geneva are different. They are vaguer, and they are better disguised in a complex package of mutual give-and-take.

Western cynics and conservatives may say that this means the concessions are meaningless. But Western diplomats closely connected with the talks argue that a start has been made, and that detailed agreements of the kind now emerging are new. There is a similar feeling that "half a loaf is better than no bread" on the military side of the negotiations which have turned out to be the most deadlocked of all.

The Western countries and several European neutrals wanted nations to give advance notification of all military manoeuvres. Although the Warsaw Pact has proposed a more limited form of notification, this is the first time that the Russians, who are traditionally very jealous of their sovereignty, have accepted any international obligations in this field. They have offered to notify any land manoeuvres within 100 kilometres of their borders if they affect at least an army corps (of approximately 60,000 men).

Two key issues remain unresolved. One is the principle of "inviolability of frontiers" which the West wants to see backed up by the right for peaceful changes in frontiers by mutual consent of neighbouring states. In other words, the conference should not become a substitute peace conference for the Second World War and foreclose the theoretical though improbable possibility of the two German states uniting.

The other is the level at which the conference should end. But increasingly it looks as though the Russian dream of a giant summit, rivaling the Congress of Vienna, will come true. Whatever happens, the Russians have now agreed that the conference's final documents, with all their references to improved human rights will be published widely and in full in the Soviet Union.

# Ottawa Bureaucracy Is a Growth Industry

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The \$300 million plus which Ottawa will invest in Syncrede is hardly noticeable in the billions (some \$23 billion in this financial year) which the federal government spends. The Syncrede deal is a spectacular but the steady drain is for the wages and benefits which go to the 400,000 odd federal employees. In this latter subject area, a war of words is shaping up which will confuse all of us. I have an opinion on one side of the war.

Several weeks ago on the CTV program Question Period, Jean Chretien, the head of Treasury Board and thus protector of the federal public purse, made some points which indicated that he would be tough on wage and salary increases in negotiations with government employees in their various bargaining groups. As the symbolic federal employer, he wanted his workers to be treated as well as the norm for other employees engaged by other employers but he did not believe that the federal government should be the pacesetter in wages and salaries.

Mr. Chretien's remarks came a few days before John Turner announced that the emergent factor in Canada's inflation which he could pinpoint now but could not last fall at budget time, was the



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pursuit and achievement of wage settlements that were too high.

A few days later, the prime minister told a partisan audience (in Montreal) that the year ahead looked bleak.

His speech conjured up the imperatives of restraint and belt-tightening.

In sum, the big federal guns seem to be moving a firing line against extravagant or too-high wage and salary awards.

The reaction of the men who represent federal em-

ployees has followed the usual plot. Claude Edwards was "appalled." Claude is president of the Public Service Alliance, the largest bloc of organized federal workers. How could Mr. Chretien be so misleading? "Public servants presently in negotiations haven't stayed ahead of inflation in the years gone by," as Mr. Chretien indicated. Mr. Edwards went on with figures to demonstrate how ill-used his members had been on wage improvements, compared with others elsewhere.

E. E. S. Eaton, president of the Professional Institute of the Public Service, sent his reactions in a letter to Mr. Chretien. For example, he wrote "... your recent statements give rise to the inference that the employer will be adopting an intransigent position even before negotiations begin. The professional institute is dismayed that the president of Treasury Board should publicly announce a policy which suggests that the public servant is to be made the scapegoat for whatever economies the government decides must be made to combat inflation."

Mr. Eaton went on to note that the Economic Council of Canada's annual review has

asserted that "... the incidence of inflation is about the same for all families, whatever their income." Therefore, it was unfair for the government to concentrate on holding down civil servants' pay raises to the exclusion of action regarding other factors such as inflated prices and profits.

My regular readers will know my argument that the numbers and salaries (plus the perquisites) of the federal service have been getting out of hand, particularly at the executive level. For example, we found out the other day that more than 16,000 federal employees make over \$20,000 a year.

The holidays, the pension plans, the working hours, the sick benefits, the employers' input for health plans and the opportunities for lateral and vertical movement in the service by transfer and promotion are better, as a combination, than in any other employment in Canada.

The security of federal employment is unparalleled. One has to be almost bestial or a proven cretin to lose one's job in the federal government. Furthermore, for the federal servant in Ottawa who has a family and home,

there is no comparable city in Canada with opportunities for full-time or part-time employment for one's spouse. Of all "growth" industries in Canada, nothing matches the Ottawa bureaucracy.

I insist that Ottawa in terms of middle-class affluence is the top, large community in the world — not just in Canada. This attainment can be noted in housing standards, new housing, roads, parks, recreation, facilities such as sinks, courts, and swimming pools, educational plant and subsidized facilities and programs for every aspect of "haute culture." All this reflects the generosity of the federal government and a rich country.

There are components in this shared affluence of Ottawa that are every bit as valuable as the take-home wage or salary. Mr. Chretien is becoming most aware that millions of other Canadians across the country sustain the federal structure but particularly Ottawa, the secure and comfortable city.

Mr. Chretien has to screw up his colleagues' courage and convince Parliament and the general public that moderation in wage and salary in-

creases in 1975 must begin in Ottawa.

If Mr. Chretien makes this case, and makes it stick, the rest of us as taxpayers will have been saved, in 1975 alone, much more than the cost of Syncrede.

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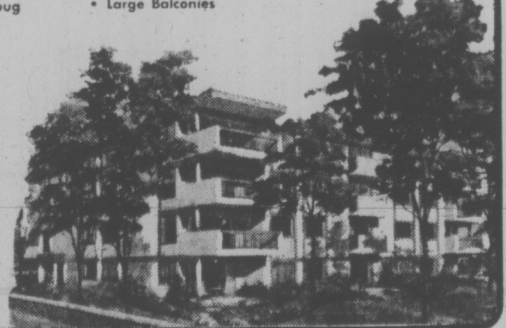
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# A Question of Confidence

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Looking for a conflict of interest in the Senate is like looking for the haystack instead of the needle.

So it may be unfair to single out for attention Senator Salter Hayden who, as even a quick skim through the Parliamentary Guide will show, is only one of many senators who hold directorships in some of the country's biggest corporations while sitting on committees that help make the laws under which those corporations operate.

Still, his case does offer an interesting glimpse of the way things work in Canada's chamber of sober second thought. While Senator Hayden sits as chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce, now examining a bill to amend Canada's combines legislation, Atlantic Sugar Re-



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fineries Co. Ltd. is before the courts on a charge arising out of the very combines legislation that is being amended. And Senator Hayden was a director of Atlantic during the period for which it is accused, with two other companies, of conspiring to "enhance unreasonably" the price of sugar in Eastern Canada and to "prevent or unduly lessen competition." Atlantic was one of three sugar companies fined in 1963 for conspiring to fix the price of sugar. One of the many directorships Senator Hayden now holds is in Jan-nock Corp. Ltd., formed in 1973 by a merger of Atlantic with another company.

Does Senator Hayden see a problem in this sort of thing? Well, yes, he does. And the problem as he sees it is that "if you're successful in identifying yourself with public business, immediately you're suspect for some ulterior motive."

Not ulterior, Senator: what bothers us is what is obvious.

Perhaps the serenely secure atmosphere of the Senate affords those who breathe it a vision of a cosmic harmony that reconciles what appear to us on the outside as roles in conflict.

But the unwashed mind of the outsider takes a more simple view. It believes, for example, that the responsibility of a bank director is to his bank, and the responsibility of a Senator who helps make banking laws is to the country, and that there is no way that one person can discharge both those responsibilities at the same time. What's best for the banks or the sugar companies may not always be best for the country.

And we see no reason for Canadians to be confident that the Competition Act, to the extent that it is affected by its passage through Senator Hayden's committee, will bring about real competition in this country.

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In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$0.99 40/100. Pound sterling was up 1 3/4 at \$2.42 1/4.

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## OIL PROFITS 'DISTORTED'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The present accounting methods used by the oil industry distort profit figures, says Don Johannessen, a commissioner of the British Columbia Energy Commission.

Using material from an internal report on oil company profits Johannessen told a meeting of the Committee for an Independent Canada that present accounting methods understate "true profits."

Johannessen said he was speaking for himself, and not for the B.C. Energy Commission.

"The accounting methods used don't take into account the appreciation of asset value," he said.

He said oil and natural gas in the ground has increased in value in the last year.

If this appreciation were included in oil company profit

figures, he said, oil company profits would be in the range of 32.8 per cent.

Johannessen said the asset value of oil could be used to raise financing by oil companies, but he added that his method of figuring out profits was "just a different way of looking at the situation."

"What we are doing by allowing oil companies high profits is giving them our money to buy up more Canadian resources," he said.

He suggested the provincial and federal governments should take tax money and funnel it back into the oil industry in equity investment and loans.

Taxation policies must strike a delicate balance at the point where the oil companies are still making enough money to be willing to explore frontier areas, he said.

## Depression Years Studied

By SOMA GOLDEN

NEW YORK (NYT)

"Strictly speaking, every business cycle is a unique historical episode, differing in significant ways from all its predecessors and never to be repeated in the future."

Despite this caution, written in 1972 by Wesley C. Mitchell, a pioneer in the study of the business cycle, analysts today still try to compare the current recession with its predecessors in the belief that history will repeat itself—or at least come close—unless policy-makers act to remedy matters.

In recent months the flurry of ominous economic news sent such analysts in despair to the statistical records of the Great Depression, which battered most of the world from 1929 to 1933. They wonder whether now—as then—the economy may be

in for a very long, very severe slump.

Mitchell's disciples in the study of the business cycle say no.

"This talk about another 1299 is just ridiculous," snapped Geoffrey H. Moore, who is now in charge of such analysis at the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York.

"This period does not look anything like 1929," he went on. "But it does look a lot like 1957 to 1958." That would mean a severe recession—but not a repeat of the 1930's.

Such confidence, however, is not universal. Joseph S. Davis, an 80-year-old economist who served on the president's Council of Economic Advisers during the 1930's, recently published a book, "The World Between the Wars, 1919-39," which points out "striking similarities" between the 1920's, which preceded the depression, and the 1960's.

He lists parallels such as long period of sustained prosperity, "a few stock market crashes," and the over-confidence of economists and politicians. "It is ominously reminiscent of the over-optimistic new era thinking of the late 1920's," he writes of the 1960's.

But so far, the profile of the current recession—bad as it is—shows a picture quite different from the frightening profile of the Depression, which eventually hounded President Hoover from office and ushered in the New Deal presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Between August, 1929, and March, 1933—the official dates for the Depression—the American economy plummeted. For 43 months—the longest economic dive on record in this century—jobs evaporated and

the champagne bubbles of the '20s popped.

National output, in current dollars, was chopped in half. Adjusted for inflation, output fell by a third. Industrial production sunk by 53 per cent as industry cut back production to match the disappearance of demand.

The unemployment rate that drove some to suicide and others to soup lines, soared to 25.2 per cent at the worst of the Depression—an increase of 22 percentage points from the rate that prevailed in 1928. In the summer of 1933, every manufacturing or service industry on which national bureau records are available showed a drop in employment—the most pervasive slump in this century.

By contrast the current recession—which still has not been officially proclaimed and dated by the quasi-official national bureau—is somewhat funny. The year-old slump is expected by most analysts to give way to a slow expansion by sometime late in 1975 and that would make it half the length of the Depression.

## OBJECTIVE: SURVIVAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Survival is the main objective of most mines in British Columbia for 1975, says the new president of the Mining Association of B.C.

J. D. Little, who was elected president at the association's annual meeting Friday, said most of the low-grade copper mines in the province are willing to take a real cash flow loss for part of 1975 in hopes of improving conditions.

The main problems facing the industry are low copper prices, Japanese cutbacks and the federal-provincial resource revenue conflict, said Little, who is also executive vice-president of Placer Development Ltd.

"We are just hanging on, hoping the provincial and federal governments will work out their conflict," he said. "Maybe there

will be some sort of decision at the first ministers' conference in April.

Little said the industry is in the first year of a two-to-three year cycle for copper prices and the lead-zinc market, although more stable than copper, is weakening.

He said the industry has been willing to take the lean years hoping things would improve but super royalties imposed by the provincial government had removed the possibility of making a good profit if prices go up.

The association president said there would be no new mines in B.C. until the provincial and federal governments settle their differences on mining royalties.

He said another factor hurting the industry is the high cost of opening new mines.

## Company Blames Oil Spill On 'Random' Pipe Defects

EDMONTON (CP) — Defects which caused seven pipeline spills in 18 months on the Interprovincial-Lakehead system are random and infrequent, according to studies by the pipeline firm.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. also says that plant studies carried out on sites of three Alberta spills indicate that oil-contaminated soil can be restored to crop production.

D. G. Waldon, president of Interprovincial, says the Interprovincial-Lakehead system spilled 96,400 barrels of oil in the seven breaks, but recovered all except 2,180 barrels.

Waldon was commenting on published reports in Canada and the United States that the breaks, four in northern Minnesota and three near Strome, Alta., allowed 125,000 barrels of oil to escape during 1974 and the last half of 1973.

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Interprovincial provided a technical report to Environment Minister Bill Yuko last week regarding the spills, their causes and efforts to prevent more spills.

An Interprovincial spokesman said the report was requested by the minister in mid-January. Yuko's office has indicated the report will be made public in the near future.

Waldon, in a company statement, said in all instances the pipe which failed has been examined by independent metallurgical experts and the pipelines have been pressure tested with water to 125 per cent of normal operating pressure.

The defects in all cases were found to be random and infrequent, Waldon said. He said replacing the pipe would not ensure a safer pipeline, because the fractures are difficult to detect and the company is retesting "the suspect sections" at regular intervals.

Meanwhile, Interprovincial has announced it will not start construction this year on a products terminal designed for transportation of gasoline from Edmonton to Ontario.

The \$12-million loading dock and tank farm was originally proposed for completion at

Superior, Wis., in 1974. The terminal would take gasoline and other petroleum products refined in Edmonton from the Interprovincial-Lakehead pipeline system and load the products on tankers. They would be hauled back into Canada across Lake Superior for markets in northern and central Ontario.

Officials say the delay in construction is caused by environmental agencies in the United States.

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The foregoing dividends are payable on March 15, 1975, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1975.

By order of the Board,  
J. S. WILSON,  
Secretary/Treasurer

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals in pounds sterling per metric ton: silver in pence per tray ounce:

Spot Settlement: Copper wire bars \$50.55; Tin 3070.30; Lead 225.25-225.75; Zinc 2970.30; Silver 191.5-192.

Futures: Copper wire bars \$48.5-49; Tin 3090.30; Lead 215.5-215.75; Zinc 274.25-275; Silver 3 months 197.1-197.3.

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## TESTS SET FOR DIF

OTTAWA (UPI) — Former prime minister, John Diefenbaker entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Saturday to undergo tests, a statement from his office said today.

Diefenbaker, 79, developed a fever while he was attending a winter fair last week in his home constituency of Prince Albert, Sask., which he has represented 23 years.

On his return to Ottawa Saturday, Diefenbaker's physician decided the former Conservative party leader should be hospitalized for tests.

An official said Diefenbaker's condition was not serious.

## Crisis, Profits Linked

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Blaming the energy crisis on efforts by the giant oil companies to "fatten the profits," the AFL-CIO says Congress should take steps toward nationalizing the industry.

The AFL-CIO executive council, which ends its winter meeting here today, has called for legislation that would transfer into government hands the authority for importing oil. The proposal would require the oil companies to sell their marketing operations and holdings in other energy sources, such as coal and natural gas.

The council stopped short of advocating outright nationalization. But AFL-CIO President George Meany said:

"If the oil companies keep behaving the way they are—conducting their business in complete disregard of the interest of the American people—I think nationalization is inevitable some day."

Union leaders said they believe the energy crisis is "a result of policy decisions made by the oil companies to squeeze the consumers, force them to pay higher prices and fatten the profits of the oil companies."

Among measures proposed by the council was legislation that would:

—Prohibit a single company from owning competing sources of energy. A number of the major coal, natural gas and uranium producers are owned by the major oil companies, the AFL-CIO said.

—Separate the sale of petroleum products from the production and refining of crude oil by requiring the oil giants to divest themselves of their marketing operations.

## Refugees Flee Timor

JAKARTA (AP) — Leftist groups have practically taken control in Portuguese Timor, and refugees are fleeing to the Indonesian part of the island, the official Indonesian news agency Antara reports.

More than 300 refugees have crossed the border, Antara says.

"The number of refugees has gone up tremendously within the last few weeks as threats against citizens opposed to leftist groups have developed into terror."

It reports that the refugees said the security forces are openly in favor of the leftist groups.

The leftist groups are allied with the Fretilin party, which wants Portuguese Timor to remain with Portugal, Antara says.



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### The Clam in a Chowder: A Recipe for Everyman

A Miss Lund, of Oak Bay, apparently a long-time reader of this pillar, has written asking if I will run my famous recipe for Jack's Clam Chowder ("famous" is my word, actually, not Miss Lund's) and since I have not had any outstanding public service columns of late I think I will.

Most of the requests I've had for the recipe have been from men. It is the kind of dish that appeals mainly to the amateur male chef, being virtually foolproof, entailing simple, but messy, preparations, offering the opportunity for frequent, ostentatious sniffing and tasting and inviting no end of personal improvisation. I always make it when we have a visit from Pierre Berton who fancies himself as a great cook and glory unashamedly in my One-Upmanship.

I should note, too, that it is pretty well impossible not to make enormous quantities of chowder or, at least, I've never found a way not to. So it is a big deal, which is what the occasional man-type cook likes best of all.

Bouillabaisse is another, though much riskier, and not recommended except for households with a copy of Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and where the marriage is impregnable.

I have sent out a few of my equally famous bouillabaisse recipes, a local variation of Julia's, in plain envelopes to people who have heard about it via the grapevine, but only where there's been a signed and notarized letter of permission from the wife. To put it rather crudely it is pretty impossible for a man to prepare bouillabaisse without all hell breaking loose and if a boy goes into the kitchen to do a man's job there could be serious repercussions. Certainly there always are at our house.

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One of the basic problems in preparing Jack's Clam Chowder is that Victoria is such a notoriously poor town for the purchase of any kind of seafood. We're practically imbedded in it, but there's a paucity of outlets for the goodies from saltwater. You will have to scout around for a store that sells fresh clams unless, of course, you know of those tidal flats where they're available for the digging.

In any event you'll need anywhere from a half to three-quarters of a pound of clams. These are washed in their shells (I always use the sniff-test, too, to make sure they're all okay) and then they're steamed in a large pot with two or three cups of water and, when they're open, shocked.

The water has now become the nectar and is strained (unless you like the odd, tiny crab in your chowder). The male usually takes copious sips of the hot, aromatic nectar and leans at his wife or any other fun-female who happens to be near. I have been told that the effect is purely psychological, but I prefer to think otherwise.

So you clean out the large pot in which you've steamed the clams and put it back on the stove and then you start in business. Into this pot you put:

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The shocked clams.  
The nectar, which will be about four to six cups now, because the clams have sacrificed their own vital juices to the cause.

Two cups of diced potatoes.  
One cup of diced carrots.  
An insouciant toss of a teaspoon of salt.  
About the same of Accent.  
A good dash of Worcestershire Sauce.  
A tin of strained tomatoes.  
Two bay leaves.  
Two minced cloves of garlic.  
About a cup of dry white wine — more, rather than less, if you have any doubts.  
A half teaspoon of ground pepper.

Oh, I forgot. I always forget. Before you do all this you will have fried up two chopped onions and four or five strips of chopped bacon until they're golden brown. You don't say "fried up," of course. You say *sauté*. If you say it often enough it will sound just as if you know what you're doing.

You also add this to the above ingredients and you simmer the whole lovely thing for three hours or more and, at the very last, you do a little thickening with flour and water, but not too much since it is pretty thick as it is.

As I say, this gives you enough of Jack's Clam Chowder to feed a small regiment and it is a very good idea to invite all sorts of people in.

You are going to find that lots of them, especially clogs from the prairies, don't really like clam chowder, but once they are shamed and bullied into it they can never get enough, will be addicted for life and may even want to go to the terminal experience of bouillabaisse.



—Bill Halkett photo

**LEAKING WATER MAIN** at Douglas and Discovery has been that way, but slowly getting worse, since the city outside workers' strike started a month ago. City engineer John Sansom said the problem — first one in-

volving a water main — would be investigated and possibly fixed later today. But repairs would involve turning off water on Discovery between Douglas and Blanshard.

## Warm-Hands Test For Headache Cure

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

A trio of University of Victoria psychologists is researching a theory that hand warming can eliminate migraine headaches.

But before you go out and buy a pair of warm mittens, forget it. And putting your hands in hot water won't work either, says graduate student Jack Kyle who is leading the project.

"It has to be internal heat," he said in an interview.

Kyle and two psychology professors are testing a recent U.S. theory that migraines can be controlled when sufferers learn to warm their hands — using willpower.

Tests done so far show this: many migraine sufferers, linked to a temperature gauge with wire and a banded finger and watching the gauge like a television set, have become able to voluntarily warm that finger.

Many get rid of their intense headaches, too, though they don't know exactly how it happened.

"All you have to do is make the dial go up!" Kyle tells volunteers upon hook-up. In some initial sessions at UVic, subjects quickly learned to raise their hand temperatures as much as 10 degrees.

Sufferers being tested, trying desperately to think their hands into warmth, adopt individual strategies, said Kyle.

He has dealt with volunteers who imagined warming their hands at a fireplace, ones who tried to conjure tingling sensations, and one who thought of warm scenes of all kinds.

Most successful techniques involved relaxation.

Its like learning to ride a bicycle, says Kyle.

Even if you can balance it, describing exactly how isn't easy.

UVic's researchers want to substantiate that handwarming can indeed be learned and that it is linked to migraine pain, as shown in recent American tests. They will then look for ways to best teach sufferers the technique.

It makes sense — from a medical standpoint — says the team of Kyle and Drs. Lorne Rosenblood and Bram Goldwater.

During the pain of migraine attack, blood flow to the head increases, causing throbbing arteries.

If this blood could be re-routed away from the head, the pain may disappear, they say.

They've placed an ad in the UVic Marlet student publication inviting participants, from the university or off-campus.

"We're looking for people with classic migraine symptoms," said Rosenblood, who will consult volunteers' physicians for referrals.

No cures are guaranteed. If self-thought handwarming does appear to be a cure, Kyle hopes to train sufferers, then wean them from the gauge.

He hopes they could eventually recognize symptoms in a headache's early stage, and ward it off with their new-found knowledge.

## Ratepayers Protest Bus Halt Proposal

Protests from organizations and individual citizens will be submitted next month to the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission, objecting to the proposed elimination of bus services between Victoria and the Happy Valley, Metcheson and Rocky Point areas.

The application by South West Coach Lines Ltd. to discontinue the service — the only transportation system serving the areas — is scheduled to be heard by the commission at 10 a.m. March 21.

"It will leave us with no public transportation at all if this application goes through," John Waterman, president of the Metcheson Ratepayers Association, said today.

"There's been some form of transportation serving this area for 35 or 40 years."

Waterman and Miss Doreen Hampton, of 4855 Tavanne, an occasional bus passenger who said she would use it more frequently if the schedule fitted her business hours in Victoria, both told the Times they have no doubt that the company will be able to show at the hearing that the service is uneconomic.

But in that case, they said, the provincial government should either grant the company an operating subsidy or run the service as part of the provincial transit system.

## Worker's Body Found

The body of Paul Ross, 36, of New Westminster was found today at Pat Bay.

An RCMP spokesman at Sidney said the body was found trapped in the caisson which toppled Feb. 15, spilling five men into the water.

The body of Leslie Tothenburg, 34, of Maple Ridge, was recovered by divers the morning after the incident.

One man escaped unhurt while two others were hospitalized and later released.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT**  
Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Racer, Vancouver and Camell in port; Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas undergoing refit.

**NAVY**  
Gatineau and Restigouche at sea, returning Feb. 26; Mackenzie at sea, returning Feb. 28; Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

**MARINE SCIENCES**  
Parizeau and Pandora II in Strait of Juan de Fuca, Vector and Richardson in Vancouver harbor.

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### SECOND SECTION

## Kidney Recipient Fair in Hospital

A 22-year-old Victoria woman is one of two British Columbians who each have a new kidney today from a Montana donor killed in a car crash Saturday.

The transplants were performed Sunday at Vancouver General Hospital, the only B.C. hospital equipped to handle such operations.

The Victoria woman was flown to Vancouver Sunday while air-sea rescue brought in a 49-year-old Vernon man.

Identities of the two recipients were not disclosed but both are reported in fair condition.

The Vancouver General has performed 61 kidney transplants since 1968, 18 of them last year, and Sunday's double-operation was the first this year.

A spokesman for the Kidney Foundation said the Montana

woman had donated her kidneys and this was known when she died in a car accident.

The kidneys were flown to Seattle and held at the Northwest Kidney Centre.

The information was sent to Vancouver where it was determined the Victoria woman and Vernon man matched the donated kidneys which were then driven to Vancouver.

The Kidney Foundation spokesman said the network of arrangements which brought the Montana woman's kidneys to B.C. depends on donors.

She said the public can obtain organ donor cards "so when something like this happens it's immediately known. It's not just for kidneys. The card is for all parts of the body."

## \$348,000 Harbor Planned at Crofton

A new \$348,539 harbor for commercial fishermen is to be built at Crofton.

Ken Richardson of the federal public works department in Vancouver said today the contract has been awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of New Westminster and the work will be supervised by public works official Allan Marr of Vancouver.

The target date for completion is Aug. 15.

A 350-foot rock breakwater will be built, as well as a new 40 by 40 foot wharf.

Richardson said 24,000 cubic yards of dredging would be carried out to a depth of eight feet and the material used as a fill for a 300 by 100-foot parking lot.

A five-ton steel derrick will be mounted on the wharf.

In addition, Richardson said, a new access road will be built.

The new facilities will accommodate an additional 25 boats, Richardson said.

The contract development is one of 25 projects across Can-

ada approved by the public works department this month.

British Columbia had two other projects approved.

Greenlee Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$513,225 for dredging and bank protection in Vancouver harbor while the Minette Bay Marina Ltd. of Kitimat will receive \$450,425 for construction of a wharf and float at Port Edward at the mouth of the Skeena River.

## Free Forum On Taxes

A free forum on personal income taxes will be held at Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Revenue Canada taxation specialists will answer questions from the audience. The forum is sponsored by Camosun College.

## Personal Care for Islanders Claiming U.S. Social Security

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

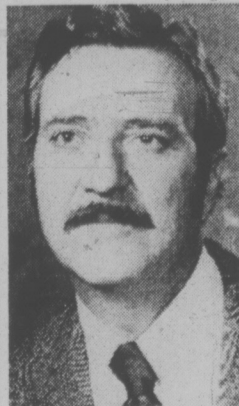
John van Sant is a U.S. civil servant living in Port Angeles but he takes care of about 1,500 Vancouver Islanders and supervises their \$3 million annual government "payroll."

In dollar value, van Sant's Canadian-based clientele represent one-seventh of the total benefits paid by the U.S. Social Security Administration in two Olympic Peninsula counties and Vancouver Island.

Canada is not unique — the U.S. pays social security benefits around the world — but there are few situations where residents can get personal service without travelling to U.S. soil.

Van Sant is starting his third year as field representative for the administration, for which he has worked since leaving the U.S. air force in 1960. Between 1965 and 1970 he was resident representative in Port Angeles and with Vancouver Island as part of his "jurisdiction" he has made regular counselling visits to service the Island from the U.S. Immigration Service office in Victoria.

He is big, hearty and good-humored but without the booming extraversion of many large men, and he readily confesses to the error of once referring to Vancouver Island as part of his administrative territory in conversation with a Canadian lawyer. "He ticked me off," van Sant smiled.



VAN SANT  
... 'satisfying job'

By arrangement with Canadian authorities, van Sant is permitted to conduct social security business only in the ferry dock office on Belleville Street. He does not travel up Island on his periodic visits.

But many up-Island residents come down to see him and he fields many telephone inquiries from people who feel they may have a claim for benefits. Surprisingly, many non-U.S. citizens are qualified for social security in the way of retirement benefits, disability payments or life insurance.

With the exception of a few occupations such as non-profit, religious or charitable organizations, people employed in the U.S. for a speci-

fied minimum period build up credits toward future coverage.

One of the more curious implications which result is the fact that men who have worked aboard ferries between Victoria and Seattle have spent three quarters of each trip in U.S. waters, entitling them to contribute to social security premiums and to be eligible for benefits, provided they were employed on the service a minimum of six years.

Van Sant takes much satisfaction in doling out social security benefits, especially to those who at first glance would appear not to qualify. He is especially delighted with his extra-territorial dealings.

"It is a very satisfying job, especially over here because the people expect less, being outside the U.S. They are very grateful and I'm grateful for their appreciation," he said.

One of his most unusual and gratifying experiences was in dealing with an elderly up-Island Indian who could not prove his age in any of the accepted ways. It appeared as though his application for social security benefits would fail.

"His records were non-existent. I kept calling and talking to him — he was illiterate — and finally I asked if he'd ever been baptized, and he said he had. He recalled it had been in a Roman Catholic church around Nanaimo.

"I got hold of a priest and finally a search of the parish records turned him up. The priest was happy, he was happy and I was happy," van Sant said.

During the past week's visit to Victoria, the field representative arranged benefits for a man who could have qualified two or three years earlier and who must therefore fail to receive \$4,000 or \$5,000 to which he was entitled. Benefits can be made retroactive for only 12 months.

"That was sad," van Sant said. "I like to see as many qualify as possible."

But van Sant recalls a classic case of an Oregon woman who ran afoul of the service. "She had about a dozen aliases and a number of social security accounts. She even invented her own employers, sent in reports and contributions, and filed her applications for benefits in several jurisdictions."

The Port Angeles area has a higher than average number of retired people, hence an impressively high social security benefit payout — equal each month to more than the payrolls of the three largest forestry mills in the city.

In 10 years, van Sant will be among the retirees, but ironically he won't be drawing social security. The civil service, with its own superannuation plan, is one of the exempt categories for social security benefits.



—Bill Halkett photo

**GETTING THE MESSAGE** from brother Wayne is leapfrogger James Butts who pulled muscles when he and his partner Joe Weber attempted to leapfrog into the Guinness Book of World Records. The two Esquimalt residents were forced to quit leapfrog-

ging the 16 miles they had mapped out on the Pat Bay Highway when Butts fell and pulled back muscles. They may still hold the world record with their two-mile hop however, says Butts, as Guinness cites no leapfrog feats.

## Blind Author Dies

A Victoria woman who recently co-authored a book on the problems and inner strengths of the blind died Feb. 20 in Vancouver at the age of 47.

Gloria Sewell of 2619-Dalhousie died at Vancouver General Hospital at 11 p.m. after almost eight hours of open-heart surgery.

Sewell, blind since youth, was a graduate of the Ontario School for the Blind and McMaster University. She was a former Vancouver Island district administrator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and co-ordinated CNIB volunteers in Victoria until her death.

With her husband Ray Sewell she worked as a marriage and family counsellor full-time from her home.

In 1950, at the age of 22, Mrs. Sewell, then Gloria Mortimore, travelled in northern Ontario as a CNIB home teacher.

"After three years of teaching a cross-section of blind people I realized how little I really knew about human nature," she wrote in the book, *House Without Windows*, published last November.

The book tells of her life and that of her husband, who survives her.

Active in the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 105 Superior, "she was a person who really loved life," Sewell said today.

Also surviving is her mother Selma Jones of 2617 Dalhousie.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church, March 2 at 10:30 a.m.



## NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
Philadelphia	60	35	16	9	203	137
N.Y. Rangers	62	30	19	13	235	193
N.Y. Islanders	61	25	21	15	199	167
Atlanta	60	24	23	13	167	171

SMYTHE DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
Vancouver	59	30	23	6	197	178
Chicago	60	28	27	7	202	187
St. Louis	59	23	24	12	199	202
Minnesota	59	17	36	4	164	246
Kansas City	61	14	39	8	146	248

NORRIS DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
Montreal	61	35	10	16	295	177
Los Angeles	60	33	11	16	299	178
Pittsburgh	60	26	21	13	233	217
Detroit	60	17	33	10	183	217
Washington	62	6	51	5	133	330

ADAMS DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
Buffalo	61	38	11	12	269	185
Boston	61	21	29	11	202	238
Toronto	61	21	29	11	202	238
California	63	16	36	11	170	240

DETROIT 3, PITTSBURGH 1	First Period
No scoring.	
Penalties—Giroux D 6:11, Pronovost P 8:04, Bergman D 8:06, Hanel D 8:48, Kryskow D 12:52, Wilkins P 17:08.	

1. Detroit, Dionne, 34 13:26	R 12:28, Rolfe R 14:35, Philadelphia gench (served by Kelly) 17:04, Saleski Pha.18:09, Gilbert R 18:09, Dupont Pha 18:25, Van Impe Pha, Tkaczuk R 19:41
2. Pittsburgh, Aronson 23 (Kelly, Wilkins) 16:00	
Penalties—Bergman D 12:12, Watson D, MacDonald P 13:12.	
Third Period	Third Period
	2. Philadelphia, Leach 30 (Dupont)

3. Detroit, McKechnie 5 (Dionne) 13:53.	3. NY Rangers, Fairbairn 21 (Tkaczuk, Vickers) 10:3 0
4. Detroit, Hogaboam 9 (Korney) 19:44.	Penalties—Irvine R 6:20, Dornhoefer Pha, Harris R major 57:31, MacLellan Pha 11:19, Rolfe R 19:45.
Penalties—Kryskow D 4:27, Paradise P 9:23, 16:21.	Shots on goal by Philadelphia 10, 17
Shots on goal by Detroit 14, 13, 24	

Detroit	4	8	12-24	Philadelphia	10	17	9-30
Pittsburgh	16	8	13-37	NY Rangers	7	7	8-22
Goal—Rutherford, Detroit; Inness, Pittsburgh.				Goal—Parent, Philadelphia; Giacomo, NY Rangers.			
Attendance—11,975.							
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LOS ANGELES 2, CALIFORNIA 2				First Period			

LOS ANGELES 2, CALIFORNIA 3	First Period
1. California, Hrechkosy 26 (Williams, Gardner) 10:38.	
Penalties—St. Marselle LA, Williams LA 1:22, Berry LA 9:40, Murphy LA 16:24, Patey Cal 18:09.	

2. Los Angeles, Murthy 25 (Brown) 15:15	18:04
3. Los Angeles, Goring 22 (Maloney, Hutchison) 17:09	Penalties—Myre A, Rota C double minors 10:12, Marks C 12:29, Gibbs A 17:06.
Penalties—Patey Cal 6:54, Pesut Cal, Corrigan LA 15:04, Maloney LA 17:53.	Third Period
4. California, Simmer 5 (Patey, Neilson) 17:09	4. Chicago, Boldirev 19 (Pappin, White) 7:57
5. Los Angeles, Goring 22 (Maloney, Hutchison) 17:09	6. Seattle, Russell C 9:35, Mikhitev 17:06.

4. California, Simmer 5 (Paley, Nelson) 7:11.	Penalties—Russell C 0:35, Mikita C, Comeau A 6:12, Price A 6:59, Quinn A 12:39, Marks C 15:40.
Penalties—Hutchison LA minor, major, Pesut Cal major 7:05, Simmer Cal 8:13.	Shots on goal by
Shots on goal by	Atlanta 8 7 14—29
Los Angeles 11 13 4—28	Chicago 11 6 8—25
California 10 7 9—26	Goal—Myre, Atlanta; Esposito, Chi-

Goal—Edwards, Los Angeles; Simmons, California.	cago.
Attendance—7,855.	Attendance—15,500.
MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 4	ST. LOUIS 7, WASHINGTON 2
First Period	First Period
1. Kansas City, Charro n 12' (Burns,	1. St. Louis, Sacharuk 12 (Merrick);

MINNESOTA 2, KANSAS CITY 4	First Period
1. Kansas City, Charro n 12 (Burns, Rota) 1:29.	
2. Kansas City, Burns 14 (Gilbert, Charron) 13:22.	

4. Kansas City, Houde 1 (Palem., Hudson) 0:27	3. St. Louis, Plager 3 (Merrick) 7:25
Penalties—Hicke Min 6:13, Coalter KC 6:13.	4. Washington, Williams 18 (Bailey Brooks) 11:53
Third Period	5. St. Louis, Dupere 22 (Sacharuk Unger) 12:30
5. Kansas City, Burns 15 (Rota) 3:34	6. St. Louis, Berenson 11 (Sacharuk, Collins) 4:49
6. Minnesota, Martineau 6 (Bialowas)	

Penalties—Houde KC 9:07, Hextall Min 10:38, Lemieux KC 13:26, Boucha Min 14:36.	Penalties—Lalonde W 12:12, Berenson SL 19:23.
Shots on goal by	Third Period
Minnesota 9 9 8—26	7. St. Louis, Berenson 12 (Lukowitz, Collins) 4:03
Kansas City 14 8 11—33	8. St. Louis, Unger 26 (Patrick) 7:37
Goal—Rivard, Minnesota; McDuffe, Lalonde.	9. Washington, Gilbertson 4 (Lesuk, Lalonde) 9:47

Goal—Rivard, Minnesota; McDuffie, Kansas City.	Lalonde) 9:47	
Attendance—7,819.	Penalties—None.	
	Shots on goal by	
	St. Louis	14 22 7—43
	Washington	4 9 10—23
	Goal—Belanger, St. Louis; Low,	
	Washington.	

## Whitecaps Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—San Jose Earthquakes defeated Vancouver White Caps 7-3 in North American Soccer League action Sunday.

San Jose now joins New York, Dallas and Tampa in the NASL semi-finals here March 14.

Paul Child led San Jose with three goals. Art Welch scored two goals and Manti Hernandez and Zenon Zaczynski completed the San Jose scoring. Bruce Miller, Brian Budd and Glen Johnson scored for Vancouver.

## Skaters Pass Tests

Sheri-Lyn Nickels and Darel Cruikshank of Esquimalt passed the bronze pairs test during figure skating examinations at the weekend. Another Esquimalt skater, Janice Windle, passed her senior silver dance test.

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## CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Quebec	37	21	0	244	203	7
Toronto	32	26	2	256	232	66
Edmonton	28	23	3	241	185	58
Vancouver	28	26	2	242	180	58
Winnipeg	26	27	2	216	192	54

**EASTERN DIVISION**

EASTERN DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
N. England	31	27	5	10	182	195
Cleveland	28	32	2	164	193	51
Chicago	23	35	2	200	233	47
Indianapolis	13	41	3	141	222	29

WESTERN DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
Houston	29	20	6	271	184	78
Phoenix	29	24	6	216	188	64
Albuquerque	30	24	2	225	197	61
San Diego	29	24	2	211	189	60
Baltimore	15	40	3	137	240	33

VANCOUVER (1) — Johnny McKenzle; CHICAGO (2) — Brian Coates, Gary MacGregor.

TORONTO (1) — Václav Nedomanský; WASHINGTON

insky; HOUSTON (5) — Andre  
inse 2, Mark, Howe, Rich Pres-  
in, Larry Lund.

NEW ENGLAND (2) — Tom  
Webster, Doug Blackburn; WIN-  
IPEG (1) — Anders Hedberg.

SAN DIEGO (4) —

SAN DIEGO (4) — Wayne Rivers  
Brian Marenz; QUEBEC (6) —  
Renald Leclerc 2, Christian Borde-  
au, Marc Tardif, Rejean Houle,  
eal Cloutier.

CLEVELAND (0); INDIANAPOLIS (6) — Murray Heatley 2, Jim

istie, Kerry Bond, John Sheridan, Lucky Buchanan.

MINNESOTA (4) — Wayne Connelly 2, Danny O'Shea, Mike Walton; EDMONTON (6) — Barry Long, Tim, Sheehy, Bobby Sheehan.

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**SATURDAY**

**VANCOUVER (4)** — Danny Law-  
in (24th), Claude St. Sauveur  
6th), Bryan Campbell (24th),  
Shelley 24th.

(2) — Ted Taylor (20th), George Howe (26th). Attendance: 9135.

TORONTO (3) — Gavin Kirk (10th and 11th), Frank Mahovlich (18th). CLEVELAND (4) — Jim Harrison (14th and 15th), Ron

ard (20th), aul Schmyr (4th). Attendance: 13,106.	
PHOENIX (3) — Michel Cormier (1), Murray Keogan (30th), Robertek (16th). BALTIMORE (1) — iton White (4th). Attendance: 16,000.	

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VANCOUVER (41) — Danny Lawson (24th), Claude St. Sauver (14th), Brian Camouell (24th), Johnny McKenzie (18th), HOUSTON (3) — Andre Hise (26th), Mark Howe (26th), Rich Preston (26th), Larry Lund (26th), Attendance: 8,135.

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ST. LOUIS (2)
Doug Palazzar, Bill Collins; PITTSBURGH (3) — Lowell MacDonald (2), Barry Wilkins, Attendance: 13,404.

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BOSTON (10)
Los Angeles (6) — Juha Widing (2), Mike Murphy (2), Gene Carr, Frank St. Marselle, Attendance: 16,005.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

## EASTERN DIVISION

roon	57	37	17	10	278	204	70
ridge	57	24	26	7	252	263	55
on	59	22	28	9	230	263	53
a	58	24	31	3	220	240	51
peg	58	16	34	8	204	317	40
Flon	56	15	33	8	210	318	38

WESTERN DIVISION	G	W	L	T	P	A
VICTORIA	58	38	15	5	341	213
Med. Hat	55	34	16	5	315	215
Kamloops	59	30	21	7	287	234
New West.	56	28	18	10	254	213
Edmonton	52	17	34	6	263	318
Calgary	58	10	40	8	197	331

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at Winnipeg.

THBRIDGE (6) — Bryan  
er, Jerry Bancks, Ron De-  
Alec Tidey, Wade Smith,  
Bogler: MEDICINE HAT

Regler; MEDICINE HAT  
Barry Dean, Greg Vaydik 2  
Murdoch, Morris Lukovich,  
Bertram. Attendance: 4,342.  
A LOOPS (1) — Daryl Ferner;

## Weightlifter Sets Record

MOSCOW (AFP) — Adam Ananin, 19, of the Soviet Union, set a world weight-

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Second period
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## JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

**DIVISION I**  
Evening Optimists 1, Prospect Lake Royals 0.  
Gorge F.C. 5, Gordon Head Cosmos 1.

**DIVISION II**  
Exhibition  
Cordova Bay Matthews Heating 1, Lake Hill Meats (Div. II) 1.

**DIVISION III**  
Evening Optimists 4, Lake Hill Kiwanis 3.

**DIVISION IV**  
Exhibition  
Prospect Lake Vampires 3, Peninsula Rovers 3.  
Cordova Bay Chiefs 4, Cadboro Bay Royal Trust 5.

**DIVISION V**  
Purvin Pluck 7, Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 2.  
Gordon Head Cosmos 3, Peninsula Wanderers 3.  
Victoria Boys' Club 1, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 0.

**DIVISION VI**  
Evening Optimists 2, Cordova Bay Royals 0.  
Gorge FC 6, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

**DIVISION VII**  
Exhibition  
Colwood RCMP 3, Peninsula Prowlers 0.  
Gorge Canadians 3, Gordon Head Victoria Cabriolet 1.

**DIVISION VIII**  
View Royal Advance Collision 5, Peninsula Prowlers 0.

**DIVISION IX**  
Evening Optimists Olympics 4, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.  
Gorge Canadians 4, Juan de Fuca Six Mile 2.

**DIVISION X**  
Lake Hill Talmie Towing 2, Gorge F.C. 0.  
Cordova Bay Spartans 0, View Royal Crabapple Motel 0.

**DIVISION XI**  
Langford Legion No. 91 3, Acme Commercial Painting 2.  
Victoria Boys' Club 3, Prospect Lake Leos 0.

**DIVISION XII**  
Cadboro Bay Maunderers 2, Peninsula Tigers 1.  
B.C. Land and Insurance 6, Lake Hill Jets 1.

**DIVISION XIII**  
Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 2, Esquimalt Lunt Design 2.

**DIVISION XIV**  
Webb and Son Decorators 2, View Royal Six Mile House Kickers 0.  
Gorge F.C. 1, Langford Legion 0.

**DIVISION XV**  
Gillespie Electric 2, Oak Bay Tigers 0.  
Gordon Head Shell 10, Prospect Lake Cubs 0.

**DIVISION XVI**  
Peninsula Vikings 6, Esquimalt Sons of Norway 0.  
Peninsula Panthers 4, Cadboro Bay Mariners 0.

**DIVISION XVII**  
Victoria Boys' Club 5, Lake Hill Pay-Me-Save 1.  
Gordon Head Century Inn 4, Gorge Canadians 3.

**DIVISION XVIII**  
Cordova Bay Seals 5, Sooke Tyees 1.

**DIVISION XIX**  
Oak Bay Rangers 3, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.

**DIVISION XX**  
Lake Hill Gallagher Home Service 1, Ridley Bros. Construction 0.  
Gorge F.C. 6, Lake Hill Suburban Motors 1.

**DIVISION XXI**  
Esquimalt Victoria Refrigeration 1, Phelps Construction 1.  
Evening Optimists Cobras 2, View Royal Kings Super Foods 0.

**DIVISION XXII**  
Gordon Head Imperial Building Materials 0, Peninsula Falcons 0.  
Cordova Bay Cougars 4, Prospect Lake Hotshots 1.

**DIVISION XXIII**  
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Victoria Boys' Club 0.  
Cordova Bay Buccaneers 5, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

**DIVISION XXIV**  
Sooke Mustangs 2, Evening Optimists 0.

**DIVISION XXV**  
Gordon Head Eagles 5, Oak Bay Bulldogs 0.  
Gorge F.C. 0, Lake Hill Mackenzie Esso 0.

**DIVISION XXVI**  
Oak Bay Bisons 3, Victoria Boys' Club 2.  
Peninsula Jets 3, Prospect Lake Rangers 2.

**DIVISION XXVII**  
Cadboro Bay Vikings 2, Peninsula Flyers 1.  
Gordon Head Copper Jewellers 7, Esquimalt Lions 1.

**DIVISION XXVIII**  
View Royal Radiant Green Ghosts 3, Lake Hill Vampires 0.  
Gordon Head Hawks 2, Gordon Head Machinists 0.

**DIVISION XXIX**  
Peninsula Sabres 2, Langford Building Supply (S) 1.  
Evening Optimist Blues 1, Sooke Chiefs 0.

**DIVISION XXX**  
Gorge Canadians 2, Langford Building Supply 2.  
Prospect Lake Rovers 1, Peninsula Mustangs 0.

**DIVISION XXXI**  
Gordon Head Graham Meats 1, Prospect Lake Toros 1.  
Cordova Bay Bruins 2, Peninsula Pumas 1.

**DIVISION XXXII**  
Smith Bros. Foundry 3, Cadboro Bay Rangers 1.  
Oak Bay Optimists Green 1, Lake Hill Graham Meats 0.

**DIVISION XXXIII**  
Gorge Canadians 6, Victoria Boys' Club 0.  
Gordon Head ANAF Vets 1, Gordons Plumbing and Heating 0.

**DIVISION XXXIV**  
Gorge F.C. 9, Cadboro Bay Invaders 0.  
Evening Optimists Chinooks 1, Lake Hill Radicon 3.

**DIVISION XXXV**  
Evening Optimists Rovers 3, Van Isle Moulding 2.  
Esquimalt Legion 1, Evening Optimists Ramblers 1.

**DIVISION XXXVI**  
Evening Optimists Tigers 3, Esquimalt Police Union 0.  
Lake Hill Jadeskro Construction 4, Oak Bay Tykes 0.

**DIVISION XXXVII**  
Cordova Bay Tigers 3, Peninsula Cougars 1.  
Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction 1, Oak Bay Titans 0.

**DIVISION XXXVIII**  
Gordon Head ANAF Vets 2, Peninsula Thunderbirds 0.  
Prospect Lake Red Star 7, View Royal South Van Isle Lions 0.

**DIVISION XXXIX**  
Sooke Coasters 4, Lake Hill Building Service 0.

**DIVISION XL**  
Evening Optimists Pinios 1, Esquimalt 1.  
Cadboro Bay Raiders 0, Cordova Bay United 0.

**DIVISION XLI**  
Prospect Lake Midgets 1, Home Lumber 0.  
Oak Bay Optimists (N) 4, Evening Optimists Colts 1.

**DIVISION XLII**  
Lake Hill Kickers 0, Gordon Head Cosmos Royals 0.  
Reg. Midgets Good Guys 6, Cordova Bay Colts 0.

**DIVISION XLIII**  
Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 0, Juan de Fuca 0.  
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Evening Optimists Mustangs 0.

**DIVISION XLIV**  
Evening Optimists Cobras 2, View Royal Kings Super Foods 0.

**DIVISION XLV**  
Gordon Head Imperial Building Materials 0, Peninsula Falcons 0.  
Cordova Bay Cougars 4, Prospect Lake Hotshots 1.

**DIVISION XLVI**  
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Victoria Boys' Club 0.  
Cordova Bay Buccaneers 5, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.

**DIVISION XLVII**  
Sooke Mustangs 2, Evening Optimists 0.

**DIVISION XLVIII**  
Gordon Head Eagles 5, Oak Bay Bulldogs 0.  
Gorge F.C. 0, Lake Hill Mackenzie Esso 0.

**DIVISION XLIX**  
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Peninsula Jets 3, Prospect Lake Rangers 2.

**DIVISION L**  
Cadboro Bay Vikings 2, Peninsula Flyers 1.  
Gordon Head Copper Jewellers 7, Esquimalt Lions 1.

## Oregonian Winner

## In Marathon

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — Tom Heinonen of Eugene, Ore. won the sixth annual Trail's End marathon Saturday, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 21 minutes and 26.5 seconds.

Heinonen was followed by Ross Jackson of Vancouver, in 2:22.47. Fred Richardson of Portland finished third in 2:24.36.

A total of 525 started the race and 446 had crossed the finish line when the course was closed 6½ hours later.

In the women's bracket, the top finisher was Lili Ledbetter, 13, Eugene, who was clocked in 2:56.7. Over-all, she finished 94th.

## Stones Still Is High on Records

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three Canadian open and seven meet records were shattered at the Knights of Columbus annual indoor games Saturday night.

Dwight Stones of Los Angeles, who broke his own world indoor high jump record in New York Friday, negotiated a height of seven feet, 4¼ inches to surpass the previous Canadian open record by a full inch and the meet mark by two inches.

Stones, the defending champion in the event, holds the world indoor and outdoor marks with leaps of seven feet, 5¼ inches and seven feet, 6½ inches, respectively.

Stones was assured the victory after John Beers, a fifth-

place finisher in the 1972 Munich Olympics, failed to clear seven feet, 2½ inches after three attempts.

The six-foot-five Stones, eventually named athlete of the meet, failed in three attempts to establish a world indoor record of seven feet, six inches.

The Canadian open record in the pole vault was also cracked in the meet.

Wojciech Buciariski captured first place with a vault of 17 feet, six inches, eclipsing the record by half an inch. Countryman Wlodzimir Kozakiewicz finished second followed by Bruce Simpson of Ottawa.

In the women's 800 metres, Elzbieta Katolek of Poland

established a Canadian open record with a time of 2:05.2. The time bettered the previous mark of 2:06.0. Maureen Crowley of Vancouver placed second and Lynne McCarthy

of Winnipeg took third place.

Francie Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Truck Club in Los Angeles easily captured the women's 1,500 metres in a meet record time of 4:14.6.

In eclipsing the previous mark by two-tenths of a second, Larrieu finished 4½ seconds ahead of Glenda Reiser of Ottawa. Thelma Wright of Vancouver finished third.

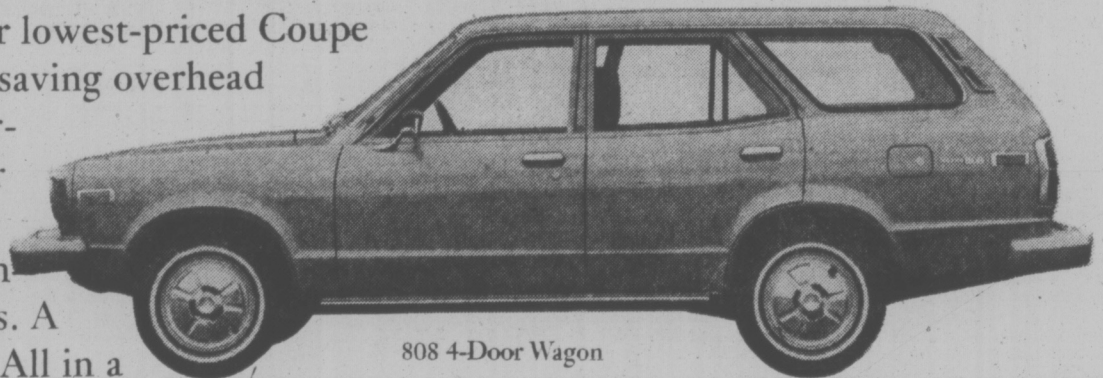
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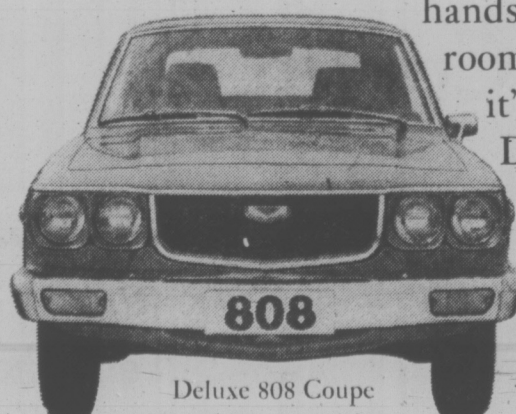
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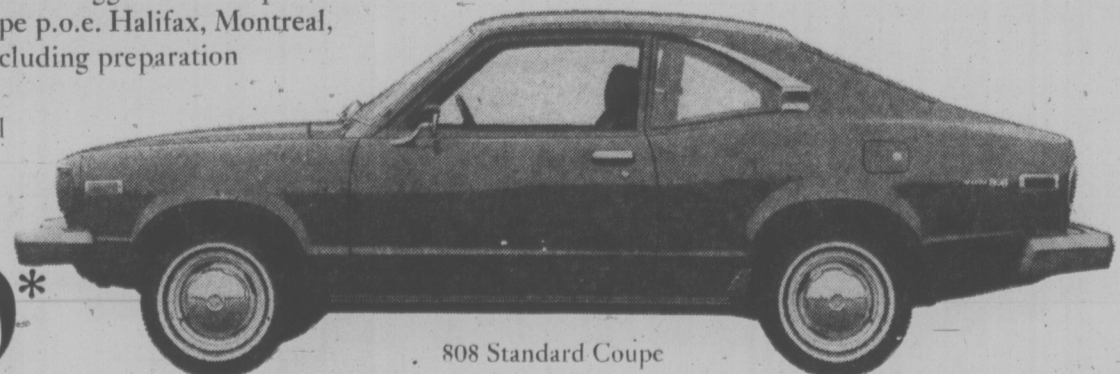
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**SATURDAY**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Hershey 4, Virginia 0.  
Providence 6, Springfield 5.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Dallas 4, Denver 0.  
Oklahoma City 8, Omaha 1.

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Cranbrook 8, Trail 1.  
Nelson 7, Kimberley 1.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
New York 116, Memphis 93.  
Virginia 105, San Diego 98.

**SATURDAY**  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
Buffalo 92, New York 85.  
Golden State 114, Boston 108.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
New York 126, San Diego 93.  
San Antonio 110, Kentucky 108.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Memphis 94, Virginia 89.  
Indiana 125, St. Louis 115.

## Birdie Putt By Rookie Beats Post

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Amy Alcott sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to beat Canadian Sandra Post by one stroke in the Orange Blossom golf tournament.

Miss Alcott, who qualified for her Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament players card only five weeks ago, fired a one-under-par 71 for a 207 total and \$5,000.

Miss Post, from Oakville, Ont., earlier had birdied the 18th hole to pull into a tie with Miss Alcott. Miss Post shot a 69 Sunday for a 208 and \$3,850 in second-place money.

Judy Kimball was third on the 6,126-yard course at the Pasadena Country Club with a 213 total, good for \$2,850. In fourth place was Pat Bradley with a 214 and \$2,350.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., shot a 78 in the final round for a 225 total and \$94.

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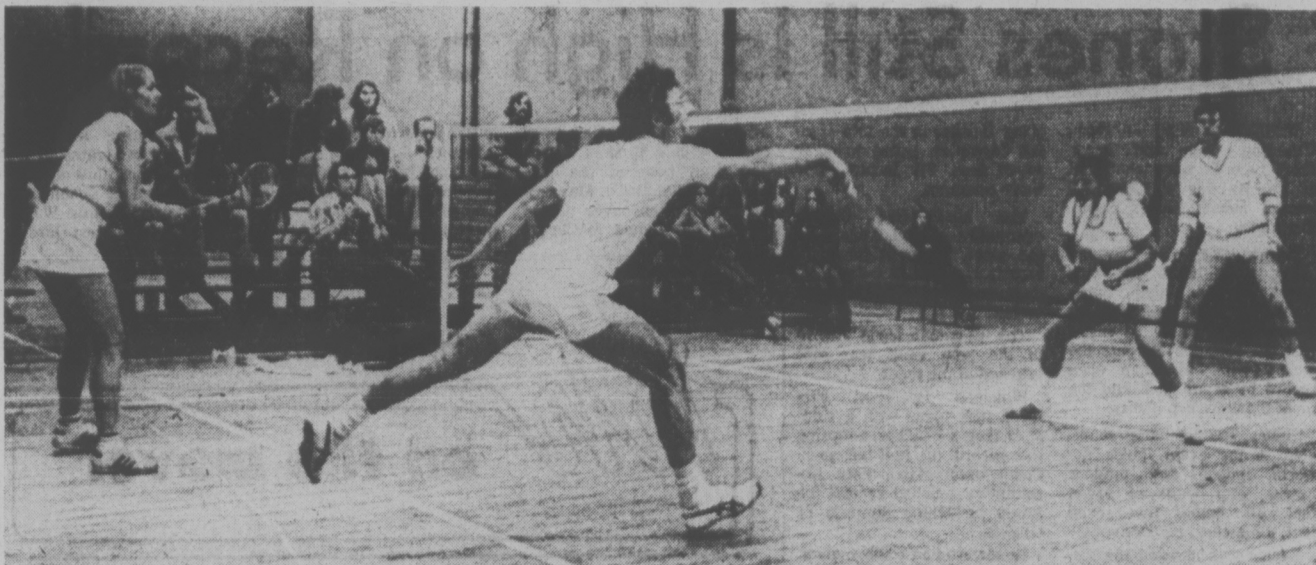
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ON THE RUN: Vic Conley of Vancouver makes a running smash at the bird during Sunday's mixed doubles final of the B.C. Open Badminton Championships at the Racquet Club. His partner is Sandra

Stevenson (left). Opponent Mimi Nilsson and Rolf Paterson scored 15-3, 15-11 victory to take title. (Times photo by John McKay)

## Playing Men Would Help Women

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH  
Times Staff

You'd expect most Canadian women badminton players would be content with being topped-ranked in the nation.

Joh Youngberg, however, wants more.

The 26-year-old White Rock resident and top Canadian female player wants to improve to where she can perform consistently well against top-flight international competition.

One major obstacle stands in her way, she feels, and that's a lack of quality Canadian competition.

"There are two solutions," said Youngberg Sunday at the Racquet Club, "and one is for

top women players to go overseas for training and experience. The other is for us to play against men."

A bid for women's lib?

"We don't want to beat the men, but it's just that we want to benefit by playing against them. They play a faster, stronger hitting game and they'd push us to do better," she added.

Against the women Sunday at the B.C. Open Badminton Championships, Youngberg captured two titles. She beat Calgary's Allison Ridgway 11-5, 11-8 to take the open singles and she teamed for the first time with Sherri Boyse of Calgary to defeat Vancouver's Judi Rollick and Mimi Nilsson 15-4, 11-15, 15-7

in the open doubles final.

However, Jane wasn't such a big hit in the Racquet Club Invitational in December when, with the permission of the organizers, she entered the men's singles. Not only did she get bounced in the third round, but she was roundly jeered by many males in the audience whenever she played.

"All I wanted to do was point out the need for women and men to be able to compete in an open category. It doesn't have to be at the national level, but in local events," Youngberg said.

In other open competition Sunday, Bruce Rollick of Vancouver won the men's singles by defeating Calgary's Don

Smith 15-10, 15-10, Cam Dalgleish of Edmonton and Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver whipped Rollick and Rolf Paterson of Vancouver 15-6, 8-15, 15-4 to take the men's doubles, and Mimi Nilsson and Paterson captured the mixed doubles by trouncing Sandra Stevenson and Vic Conley of Vancouver, 15-3, 15-11.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES** — Barbara Lade (Vanc) def. Laurie Murrell (Vanc) 11-4, 11-3; men's singles — Don Woodland (Vanc) def. Allan Hovan (White Rock) 5-15, 17-14, 15-6; women's doubles — Rosers and Mary-Lou Clirich (Portland) def. Jean Woodell (Vanc) and Maureen Hibson (Vanc) 15-7, 15-10, 15-4; men's doubles — Don Woodland (Vanc) and Rob Cowan (Vanc) 15-10, 15-10, mixed doubles — Lynn and Bob Lewis def. Mary-Lou Clirich and Gordon Noraine (Port) 18-13, 17-14.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES** — Brenda Cameron (Vanc) def. Nancy Thompson (Vanc) 11-5, 11-4; men's singles — Rob Cowan (Vanc) 12-15, 15-8, 15-3; women's doubles — Janice Jinks (Vanc) and Gail Snowden (Vanc) def. Marlene Hunt (Vanc) and Mary-Lou Clirich (Portland) 15-7, 15-10; mixed doubles — Pam Crisp (Vanc) and Frank Brix (Vanc) def. Boris Friesen (Dun) and Mike Wagner (Ganges) 15-10, 10-15, 15-12.

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## CLIPPERS CHANGE AGAIN

NANAIMO (CP) — For the third time this season, Nanaimo Clippers have new coaches.

Bud Dumont and Earle Robinson resigned as coaches of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League club Saturday, citing business pressures.

Behind the bench in the Clippers' 5-4 victory Sunday over Merritt were Paul LaPointe, a director with the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, and Larry McNabb, a director of the Clippers.

LaPointe will coach the Clippers for the remainder of the league schedule, which ends Saturday, and McNabb will handle the team during playoffs.

## MORE SPORT 10, 11, 13-16

## Pat's Reaction A Sub-Par 70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I thought if I shot 65 I would win," said Jack Nicklaus. "I didn't know how this young boy would react."

Nicklaus shot his 65, but he didn't win.

That's because the reaction of the young boy, Pat FitzSimons, was a string of 14 consecutive pars — a hand-won string put together in the face of growing pressure — that secured his first professional triumph in Sunday's final round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

FitzSimons was staked to a six-shot lead by his course-record 64 in Saturday's third round and clinched it with a steady one-under-par 70 over the last 18 holes of the

7,028-yard, Riviera Country Club course.

He won by four strokes with a 275 total. The big lead started the final round was the difference.

Tom Kite, who birdied three of four holes on the back nine for a 68, finished second at 279.

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## VASC Swimmers Retain Crown

Victoria Amateur Swim Club retained the Victoria and District championship by amassing 878 points during the three-day meet that ended

Sunday night at the UVic McKinnon Building pool.

Juan de Fuca Cohos placed second with 688 points while Saanich Swim Club trailed with 195.

**BOYS**

100-metre freestyle: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 1:07.9; 2. Ken McDonald, VASC, 1:10.0; 3. Bill Hope, VASC, 1:12.0.  
150-metre freestyle: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 1:55.1; 2. John Vanderboor, VASC, 1:58.0; 3. Bill Hope, VASC, 2:00.0.  
100-metre backstroke: 1. Nick Borrelli, VASC, 1:10.0; 2. Doug Partelance, Coho, 1:12.0; 3. Rob Grundison, VASC, 1:14.0.  
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 1:19.4; 2. John Vanderboor, VASC, 1:21.0; 3. Ken McDonald, VASC, 1:23.0.  
100-metre butterfly: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 1:17.0; 2. John Vanderboor, VASC, 1:19.0; 3. Bill Hope, VASC, 1:21.0.  
200-metre individual medley: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 2:16.0; 2. John Vanderboor, VASC, 2:18.0; 3. Bill Hope, VASC, 2:20.0.  
400-metre individual medley: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 4:54.1; 2. John Vanderboor, VASC, 4:56.0; 3. Bill Hope, VASC, 4:58.0.  
800-metre relay: 1. VASC "A", 2:28.0; 2. VASC "B", 2:30.0; 3. Coho "A", 2:32.0.  
200-metre freestyle relay: 1. VASC "A", 3:50.0; 2. Coho "A", 3:52.0; 3. VASC "B", 3:54.0.  
13 and 14  
100-metre freestyle: Stan Davis, VASC, 1:01.3; 100-metre backstroke: Graham Cartow, VASC, 1:15.2; 100-metre breaststroke: Graham Cartow, VASC, 1:20.4; 100-metre butterfly: Stan Davis, VASC, 1:12.3; 200-metre individual medley: Graham Cartow, VASC, 2:17.4; 200-metre freestyle relay: VASC "A", 1:58.3.

11 and 12  
100-metre freestyle: David Davis, VASC, 1:07.9; 100-metre backstroke: David Davis, VASC, 1:17.8; 100-metre breaststroke: David Davis, VASC, 1:27.4; 100-metre butterfly: David Davis, VASC, 1:19.4; 200-metre individual medley: David Davis, VASC, 2:28.0; 200-metre freestyle relay: VASC "A", 2:10.1.

10 and Under  
100-metre freestyle: Paul Sparrow, Coho, 1:17.6; 100-metre backstroke: Paul Sparrow, Coho, 1:28.3; 100-metre breaststroke: Paul Sparrow, Coho, 1:38.3; 50-metre butterfly: Paul Sparrow, Coho, 1:28.3; 200-metre freestyle relay: VASC "A", 2:10.1; 200-metre freestyle relay: Coho "A", 2:12.4.

8 and Under  
50-metre freestyle: Jeanne Helgeson, Coho, 39.5; 50-metre backstroke: Jeanne Helgeson, Coho, 44.1; 50-metre breaststroke: Jeanne Helgeson, Coho, 49.9; 25-metre butterfly: Boyd Gravelly, VASC, 19.8.

**GIRLS**

100-metre freestyle: 1. Karen Van Sacker, VASC, 2:04.0; 2. Cathy Ruschall, VASC, 2:06.0; 3. Judy Thompson, VASC, 2:08.0.  
150-metre freestyle: 1. Karen Van Sacker, VASC, 2:58.0; 2. Cathy Ruschall, VASC, 3:00.0; 3. Janet Ruschall, VASC, 3:02.0.  
100-metre backstroke: 1. Elizabeth McDonald, VASC, 2:04.0; 2. Sue Shorrock, Coho, 2:06.0; 3. Karen Van Sacker, VASC, 2:08.0.  
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Judy Thompson, VASC, 2:13.0; 2. Karen Van Sacker, VASC, 2:15.0; 3. Janet Ruschall, VASC, 2:17.0.  
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400-metre individual medley: 1. Sue Shorrock, VASC, 8:24.0; 2. Karen Van Sacker, VASC, 8:26.0; 3. Janet Ruschall, VASC, 8:28.0.  
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Kathy Peterson of Cohos captured the YM-YWCA individual high point trophy for girls while Paul Sparrow of Cohos and David Davis of VASC tied for the corresponding boys' trophy.

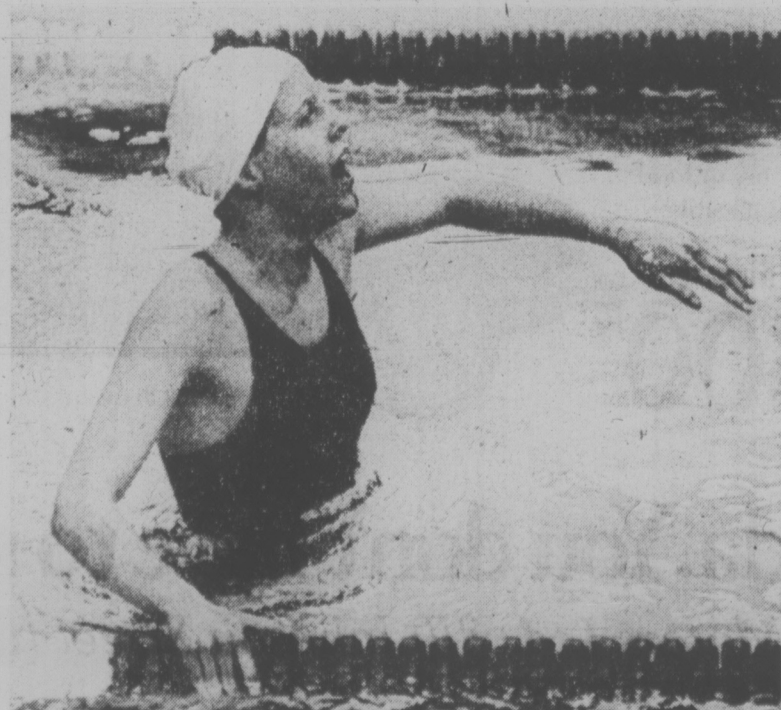
Rob Grundison of VASC came up with a fine individual performance in the senior boys' class, winning the Harry McLean Memorial Trophy for a victory in the

100-metre freestyle, the J. H. Todd Perpetual Trophy for a victory in the 200-metre individual medley, the Richardson Memorial Trophy for a victory in the 100-metre backstroke and a share of the Canadian Legion (Britannia Branch) trophy as a member of the winning 400-metre freestyle relay squad with Ken McDonald, John Vanderboor and Bill Hope.

Karen VanSacker, who was

competing in the senior girls' class, collected the Ella McLean Memorial Trophy for winning the 100-metre freestyle, the Todd 200-individual medley trophy and shared the Legion trophy for winning the 400-metre freestyle relay with Judy Thompson, Janet Ruschall and Cathy Ruschall.

Judy Newman of Cohos won the Richardson trophy for a victory in the senior girls' 100-metre freestyle.



UP FOR AIR: After winning senior girls' 100-metre freestyle relay in the Victoria and District Swimming Championships, Judy Newman of Juan

de Fuca Cohos catches her breath after winning the 100-metre freestyle relay. (Times photo by John McKay)

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Scorpions Sag, Caps Tie Series

VANCOUVER — A week ago it would have been difficult finding anyone willing to bet on the Vancouver Capilanos against Victoria Scorpions.

Scorpions had just won the first two games of their best-of-five B.C. senior "A" men's basketball final and had played their best basketball of the season in doing so. They looked invincible.

But the Capilanos are the defending Canadian champions and over the weekend they found some openings in the Scorpions' armour.

The odds now?

Capilanos evened the series Sunday by beating the Scorpions 101-95 after Saturday's 105-85 triumph over the Island squad.

The fifth and final game will be next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Victoria's Central Junior High School.

Capilanos dominated both games over the weekend at their home gym, which is ten feet shorter than Central Junior's floor. They controlled the boards and never let the Scorpions use their effective fast break.

The two leaders for the Capilanos Sunday were their two big men, Billy Joe Price (6'10") and Terry McKay (6'9").

Despite sore knees which don't permit him to play more than half a game any more, the 39-year-old Price scored a team high 26 points as the Capilanos took an early lead and never looked back.

McKay, the club's top rebounder, added 21 points and forced the Scorpions into taking too many long shots.

Once again the sparkplug for the Scorpions was Bob Burrows. Checked closely in both games, Burrows managed 40 points Saturday and 33 Sunday.

But Burrows didn't get much help scoring in either game. Sunday Dave Morgan was runner-up in team scoring with 18 points, while Saturday Brian MacKenzie was second with just 16.

Fifth in league scoring during the regular season, MacKenzie was bothered Sunday by a pulled groin and hit for only eight points. Expected to play next weekend, it isn't known if he'll be able to play a full game.

One player returning to the Scorpions' lineup Sunday was 6'5" Chris Hall, who separated his right shoulder last weekend. Seemingly limited duty, Hall scored two points but will be ready for regular duty next Sunday.

Saturday, the Capilanos got off to another good start, mounting a 35-29 lead after the first quarter and building a 7-65 margin going into the final stanza.

Forward Bob Barazzoul topped the Capilanos with 32 points.

VANCOUVER (101) — Bruce Kennedy, Bob Barazzoul 19, Kim O'Leary 10, Randy Clark 8, Bill Turritt 7, Joe Carpenter 4, Jim Ruy 9, Howie Knapp 4, Terry McKay 21, Craig Chamberlain, Bill Joe Price 24.

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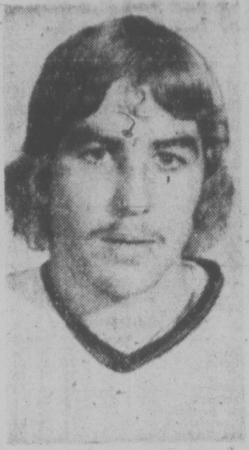
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GORDIE ROBERTS  
... salvages tie

## They'll Remember Oleschuk

Bill Oleschuk won't need much introduction to Western Canada Hockey League fans in Victoria after his brilliant performance Saturday at Memorial Arena.

A reject of Lethbridge Bronco earlier this season, the lanky Saskatchewan Blades' goalie was superb Saturday in helping his club to a 2-2 tie with the Victoria Cougars.

Not only did Oleschuk block 44 of 46 Victoria drives, but he robbed Mel Bridgman, Rick Martin and Eric Sanderson late in the game to give the Blades their only point so far

on a four-game West Coast tour.

After dropping a 3-1 decision Sunday to the Bruins in New Westminster, the Eastern Division-leading Blades will conclude their trip here Tuesday with a return match against the Cougars.

The tie kept the Cougars eight points ahead of Medicine Hat Tigers in the race for first place in the Western Division. The Tigers played a 6-6 draw Sunday with the visiting Broncos.

Saturday's contest before

3,933 fans was perhaps the most exciting seen here this season, filled with rink-long rushes and hard checking.

Although not as busy as Oleschuk, Cougar goalie Bob Leslie came up with a stand-out effort. His most brilliant save was in the final period when he got a glove on a labelled shot from Blair Chapman.

Defenceman Gordie Roberts played one of his best games in a Victoria uniform and salvaged the tie for his club by scoring on a Don Cairns re-

bound at 4:10 of the final period.

Bruce Hamilton and Danny Arndt counted for the Blades, while Bridgman, with his 52nd of the year, had the other Cougar goal.

In other Sunday action, the Pats whipped Kamloops Chiefs 6-1 in Regina and Flin Flon Bombers downed the visiting Brandon Wheat Kings 7-3.

Saturday, the Wheat Kings edged the Bombers 3-2 and Edmonton Oil Kings won their seventh straight against Calgary Centennials, 6-2.

## WINGS COME ALIVE WITH THREE WINS

By The Canadian Press  
Detroit Red Wings today are riding a three-game winning streak and much of the credit is going to goalie Jim Rutherford and centre Marcel Dionne.

The Wings, who have little hope of ever catching Pittsburgh Penguins for the third playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Norris Division, started their current streak with a 4-3 win over Philadelphia Flyers last Wednesday and then extended it Saturday by the same score against Atlanta Flames.

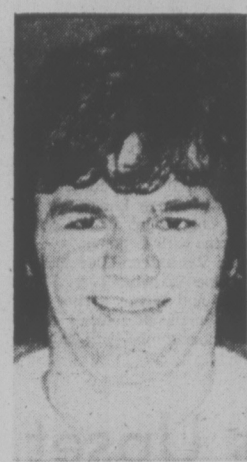
Sunday, the Wings earned their third win by a 3-1 count against the Penguins with Dionne scoring his 34th goal of the season and Rutherford, a former Penguins player, providing excellent goaltending against a 37-shot Pittsburgh attack.

In other NHL games Sunday, New York Rangers beat Philadelphia 2-1. Buffalo Sabres defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1. St. Louis Blues whipped Washington Capitals 7-2. Kansas City Scouts defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2. Chicago Black Hawks blanked Atlanta Flames 4-0 and Los Angeles Kings tied 2-2 against California Seals.

Saturday, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 3-2. Minnesota upset Vancouver Canucks 4-1. Toronto beat the Rangers 5-2. New York Islanders upset Montreal Canadiens 7-6. Chicago whipped Washington 10-3 and Los Angeles shut out Boston 6-0.

The Wings' victory at Pittsburgh was their first on the road since they defeated Boston Dec. 5. And it was the first loss at home for Pittsburgh since the Nov. 27 defeat by Montreal.

"We just weren't sharp and even seemed to be listless for part of the second period," said Penguin coach Marc Boileau. He was ruefully impressed with Rutherford's goaltending, saying Rutherford "always seems to play well against us."



MARCEL DIONNE  
... Detroit sparkplug

Dionne, who led the Wings with two goals in Saturday's win against Atlanta, scored an unassisted short-handed goal on a breakaway at 13:26 of the second period. Chuck Arneson tied the score for Pittsburgh three minutes later, but Dionne came back in the third period to set up Walt McKechnie for the winning score.

Rick Martin scored his 37th and 38th goals of the season to lead the Buffalo attack.

At New York, Bill Fairbairn pounced on a bouncing puck to score the winning goal midway in the final period.

After a long shot by Walt Tkaczuk, the puck bounced off the backboards and over the net, striking Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent and falling at his feet. Parent couldn't find the loose puck before Fairbairn put it in the net.

The Flyers lost centre Bill Clement in the game. He suffered stretched knee ligaments in his left knee and will miss at least one game.

At Chicago, goalie Tony Esposito stopped all 29 Atlanta shots but couldn't claim the shutout for himself. He had to retire for equipment repairs for 66 seconds in the second period and Michel Dumas guarded the nets in his place although Dumas did not make any saves.

Robin Burns scored twice to lead Kansas City in its 14th season victory. The Scouts outshot Minnesota 33-26.

Larry Saccharuk scored a goal and helped set up three others to lead St. Louis in handing the Capitals their 51st loss in 62 games.

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## N.Z. May Be Difficult Foe

Wainioma Rugby Club of New Zealand might prove to be a tougher foe for Victoria's Crimson Tide than first anticipated.

The two teams clash in an international exhibition match tonight at 7 in Royal Athletic Park.

On Saturday, Wainioma clattered a combined Vancouver XV 19-18 during its first match in North America. Following the Victoria tussle, the New Zealanders head south to California for two more matches before heading home.

Meanwhile, in another Saturday exhibition match in Vancouver, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds clipped James Bay Athletic Association, current leaders in the Victoria Union's first division, 11-10.

In second division play Saturday, a match between Cowichan and Agarians was called off by referee Keith Morrison and the points were awarded to the latter squad when Cowichan refused to submit to a league ruling and wear numbers on their sweaters.

**SECOND DIVISION**

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Norsemen	11	10	1	0	247	42	20
Nanaimo	13	10	3	0	272	108	20
James Bay	14	9	4	1	200	92	19
Agarians	14	9	5	0	207	130	18
Velox	15	7	7	1	182	192	15
Oak Bay	14	7	7	0	142	161	14
Cowichan	15	7	7	0	139	130	12
Royal Roads	13	5	8	0	142	228	10
Saxons	14	4	10	0	116	248	8
Castaways	13	3	10	0	117	204	6
CFB Esquimalt	13	2	11	0	78	285	4

OAK BAY (22)—Lloyd Anderson, two tries; Adrian Jones, one try; Don Burgess, one try and two conversions; Vince Callender, one conversion; CFB (3)—Dusty Miller, one penalty goal.

VELOX (20)—Don Stevens, one try; Bruce Reid, one try; Mark Hume, two penalty goals and one conversion; CFB (3)—Chris Coleman, one penalty goal.

JAMES BAY (20)—Malt Flynn, one try; Mike Reid, one try; Kim Clarke, one drop goal; Demos Cravero, one penalty goal and one conversion; CFB (3)—Chris Coleman, one penalty goal.

CASTAWAYS (6)—Dave Clarke, two penalty goals.

**THIRD DIVISION**

VELOX (7)—Russ Walker, one try; Tom Cooper, one penalty goal. JAMES BAY (7)—Full Quan, one try; Kim Clarke, one penalty goal.

NANAIMO (9)—Barry Lawton, one try; Danny Fuller, one penalty goal and one conversion; OAK BAY (3)—Raoul Wlart, one penalty goal.

COWICHAN (40)—Scorers not turned in; CASTAWAYS (0).

UVC JUTES defaulted to COWICHAN.

**EXHIBITION**

EBB TIDE (20)—Jerry Main, one try; Ray Callon, one try; Stu Wright, one try; Bob Couits, one try; Ross Irvin, one conversion; JACK (2)—Claremont Spartans (13).

Russ Smith, one try; Paul McHolm, one try, one penalty goal and one conversion.

## QUEBEC SNAPS A JINX

By The Canadian Press

Quebec Nordiques broke a jinx Sunday night while New England Whalers continued their hex over Winnipeg Jets in World Hockey Association play.

The Nordiques won their first game in four outings against San Diego Mariners with a 6-4 home-ice win while the Whalers ran their record against the Jets this season to 3-0 with a 2-1 overtime victory in Winnipeg.

In other action, Houston Aeros bombed Toronto Toros 5-1. Edmonton Oilers edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-4. Chicago Cougars nipped Vancouver Blazers 2-1 and Indianapolis Racers blanked Cleveland Crusaders 6-0.

Saturday night, Cleveland edged Toronto 4-3. Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Baltimore Blades 3-1 and Vancouver downed Houston 4-2.

Renald Leclerc's goal at 15:22 of the second period snapped a 3-3 tie and the Nordiques went on to record their 37th win of the year and open an eight-point bulge atop the Canadian Division.

"Leclerc has never stated like he did tonight this season," said Nordiques coach Jean-Guy Gendron.

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## Island Soccer Games Settled In Second Half

All four matches in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division were decided during the second half Sunday.

Victoria West, which held a narrow 1-0 lead at the break, scored the final six goals of the match at Blanshard Field to defeat Power River Villas 6-2. Cosmo Royals hammered in four unanswered goals in the second half at Heywood

Avenue Park en route to a 7-2 win over Duncan.

George Molsons pulled from behind and defeated Prospect Lake 6-2 with five unanswered second-half goals at Central Park and Oak Bay scored the lone goal in the second half at Topaz Park to pull off a 3-3 deadlock with Nanaimo City.

**Weekend results:**

**PREMIER DIVISION**

London BC	15	12	1	2	47	16	26
UVC Vikings	16	11	2	1	49	15	25
Victoria West	17	11	5	1	71	29	23
Nanaimo City	15	2	5	2	30	22	21
Oak Bay	15	5	6	5	34	44	15
Cosmo Royals	15	9	2	3	37	12	31
George Molsons	17	5	9	3	42	13	27
Power River	16	7	5	2	35	17	21
Prospect Lake	17	14	2	2	23	91	4
Duncan PFW	15	13	1	1	48	3	3

**VICTORIA WEST (8)**—Gary McLaren, Steve Forslund, 2. Greg Booth, Robbie Williams, Renald Leclerc, POWELL RIVER VILLAS (2)—Brian Gomez, Larry Louis.

TRAY ROYALS (10)—Dan Henry, Danny Bell, 2. Danny Hood, 2. DUNCAN POWELL'S MEN'S WEAR (2)—Louie Mitchell, Bill Bleske.

GEORGE MOLSONS (4)—Rick Lamoureux, 2. Brian Ayres, Randy Green, Danny Green.

MCCEE, PROSPECT LAKE (2)—Bobby Hyrsky, NANAIMO CITY (3)—Bob Duncan, 2. Jersey Hyrsky, NANAIMO CITY (3)—Ray Teiford, 2. Ray Clarke.

**SATURDAY:**

LONDON BOXING CLUB (13)—George Pakos, 3. UVC VIKINGS (6).

**SECOND DIVISION**

Victoria West	16	13	1	2	53	20	26
Island P.O.	17	10	3	4	32	29	24
Saanich JCS	16	9	4	3	26	14	21
Labatts	16	8	7	1	43	50	17
Agro Toyota	15	6	2	3	25	12	17
UVC Norsemen	13	5	6	2	23	35	12
Saanich Braves	16	4	8	3	32	35	12
Oak Bay	16	7	5	2	27	32	12
Royals	14	5	8	1	24	26	11
London BC	16	0	9	3	7	9	9

OAK BAY (5)—Bruce Richmond, 3. Ed Johnson, 2. SAANICH BRAVES (1)—Scorer not turned in.

VICTORIA WEST (7)—Doug Hill, Allan Mann, UVC NORSEMAN (2)—Norm Underwood, Don Williams.

ISLAND PACIFIC OILERS (1)—LONDON BOXING CLUB (10)—by default.

**THIRD DIVISION**

DaVinci	17	15	1	1	74	15	31
Esquimalt	17	14	2	1	63	14	29
Victoria BC	17	12	2	3	59	19	26
Castaways	18	11	6	1	53	24	23
Nanaimo	13	9	4	0	70	18	18
Saanich JCS	16	7	6	3	29	42	17
Kickers	17	7	7	3	34	48	17
Buccaneers	16	7	7	2	42	14	16
Duncan	17	7	8	2	43	41	16
Glen Meadows	17	6	8	3	30	41	15
Oak Bay	17	5	8	4	31	49	14
Taxout	17	2	13	2	24	46	3
Braves	17	1	15	1	11	103	3

EDELWEISS KICKERS (4)—Mike McHenry, 2. Dave Williams, Hardy Ruffair, DUNCAN (3)—Duncan, Garry Greig, Chatter.

BUCCANEERS (2)—Tom Lander, Bill Steward, OAK BAY (4)—Bruce Richmond, 3. Stan Wiseman.

SAANICH JAYCEE (4)—Peter Rassenli, Doug Goodman, Al Hood, Mike Irwin, GLEN MEADOWS (3)—Mark Braun, Fred Cameron, Ron North.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (9)—Lucas Da Fonseca, 3. Jim Walshaw, 2. Jerry Horne, Mark Uline, Bill Uttersen, Fred Gohier, TSAWOUT (7)—Norm Underwood, Don Williams.

NANAIMO (19)—Grant Spencer, 5. Jim Patti, 5. John Rogers, 3. Jack Stevens, 2. Bill Powell, 2. John Olson, Greg Valliere, SAANICH BRAVES (6).

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## Garr Wins But Jackson Loses

By The Associated Press

Ralph Garr, a singles hitter, and Reggie Jackson, a home run slugger, got opposite results Saturday in their baseball arbitration salary battles.

Garr, who said he was unappreciated by the Atlanta Braves, will be making almost \$60,000 more than last year, while Jackson, who was seeking a \$33,000 salary increase, will have to settle for Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's offer of a \$5,000 raise.

Garr will be paid \$114,500 by the Braves. Jackson will get \$140,000 from the A's.

The Garr decision gave the players six victories won at the arbitration table. With Jackson's loss, management has the upper hand with eight winners.

"We won, man, we won," Garr shouted into the telephone from his lawyer's office in Houston. "Everything is beautiful."

Garr's journey to New York for the arbitration hearing Friday paid off when arbitrator Eric Schmetz announced his decision. Garr, the National League batting champion, will be making \$114,500 in 1975. The Braves were offering \$55,000.

"It was black and white," Garr said. "I had great statistics, my lawyer presented them perfectly and the arbitrator knew baseball and made a fair decision."

The 29-year-old Garr, who made \$55,000 in 1974, had said that the Braves didn't appreciate him. "I was the best hitter in the National League last year," he said. "Why



RALPH GARR  
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can't they treat me like the best."

Rollie Fingers and Ted Kubiak, both of Oakland, Ron Cey of Los Angeles, Ray Saadei of St. Louis and Jim Spencer of Texas also have won arbitration cases. Ken Holtzman, Sal Bando and Ray Fosse, all of Oakland, Rod Carew, Bert Blyleven and Tom Burgmeier, all of Minnesota, and Bernie Carbo of Boston lost in their bids.

Another big winner Saturday was Los Angeles' relief ace Mike Marshall, who signed the first known two-year contract the Dodgers have given. It was worth \$130,000 a year.

Jim Fanning, vice president and general manager of Montreal Expos, conducted contract talks Sunday by telephone from Daytona Beach, Fla., with pitcher Dave McNally.

McNally, home in Lutherville, Md., was the only pitcher not in camp as the Expos completed their 1975 day of spring training.

The 32-year-old left-hander, obtained from Baltimore in an off-season trade, is reported seeking a multi-year contract worth \$150,000 a year.

and women's titles followed by Alberta and Calgary.

And in hockey, a goal by Howie Crosley midway through the third period Sunday gave Alberta a 4-3 victory over UBC Thunderbirds and the Canada West championship. Alberta won the best-of-three final 2-1 and now meets Brandon University Bobcats, Great Plains Conference champions, this weekend in Edmonton. It was Alberta's fifth CWUAA hockey title in the last seven years.

In wrestling, UBC won the Canada West University Athletic Association championship in Saskatoon with help from Victoria's George Richey. Richey won the 190-pound title, one of seven UBC wrestlers to take championships in the 11 divisions contested. Individual winners go on to the Canadian intercollegiate championship this weekend in Calgary.

Uvic gymnasts finished fourth in the Canada West championships at Edmonton. Alberta swept both the men's and women's titles followed by Alberta and Calgary.

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## Westerners Gain Finals

Saanich Westerners exploded for a 43-26 half-time lead and went on to defeat Victoria Saints 70-44 Saturday at Royal Roads Military College to sweep their best-of-three Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League semi-final series.

Westerners now advance to the playoff final next weekend against league champion Vancouver BuzzBombs, who won their series 2-0 Sunday by defeating Simon Fraser University, 65-33.

Mary Coutts led Westerners with 16 points while Angie Dobie, back from the Canada Winter Games, added 13 points and Dee Feethy chipped in 12.

Westerners won the opening game 61-51 last Wednesday. Mairi, Anne Longmore was the only Saint to hit double figures with 12 points.

In Vancouver, Bev Barnes, Joanne Sargent, Terri McGovern and Wendy Grant led a well-balanced scoring attack for BuzzBombs with 12 points each.

## Ramblers Upset Tigers for Title

Upsets appeared to be the order of the day Saturday during windup games in the Lower Island high school girls' basketball tournament.

### Weicker, Hanson Win In Running

Dave Weicker of Esquimalt Athletics and Ulla Hansen of Victoria Mercuries won the open events in the fourth annual Flying "Y" cross-country road race Sunday at Royal Roads.

Weicker finished first in the four-mile men's event with a time of 18 minutes, 37 seconds while Miss Hansen led competitors across the finish line in the two-mile women's race with a 10:48 clocking.

Class and team winners:

OPEN WOMEN: Two miles — Ulla Hansen, Victoria Mercuries, 10:48, team winner: Esquimalt Athletics.

MISTRESSES: One mile — Lois Westermarck, Esquimalt Athletics, 6:26, team winner: Esquimalt Athletics.

MIDGET GIRLS: Two miles — Cheryl Matthews, Esquimalt Athletics, 11:10, team winner: Esquimalt Athletics.

BANTAM GIRLS: One and one-half miles — Peggy Wilson, Sangster Elementary, 8:36, team winner: Richmond Juniors.

PEEWEE GIRLS: One mile — Angela Chalmers, Nanaimo Track Club, 5:49, team winner: Richmond Juniors.

TYKE GIRLS: One mile — Maureen Lynch, Richmond Juniors, 6:25, team winner: Richmond Juniors.

OPEN MEN: Four miles — Dave Weicker, Esquimalt Athletics, 18:37, team winner: Victoria Mercuries.

MASTERS: Three miles — Mike Ellis, Flying "Y", 17:12, team winner: Flying "Y".

MIDGET BOYS: Three miles — Rolly Knight, Richmond Juniors, 13:26, team winner: Northwesters (Vancouver).

BANTAM BOYS: Two miles — Chris Knudson, North Saanich School, 10:25, team winner: North Saanich School.

PEEWEE BOYS: One mile — Roy Rasmussen, Richmond Juniors, 5:20, team winner: Flying "Y".

TYKE BOYS: Brad King, Richmond Juniors, 6:08, team winner: Richmond Juniors.

### JUNIOR 'B' AT MEMORIAL

Teams in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League will open their two-game, total-goal semi-final series this week at Lake Cowichan Arena and next week at Memorial Arena.

Esquimalt Buccaneers, the league champions, will visit fourth-place Lake Cowichan Bairds Friday and Sunday while second-place Victoria Nixons and third-place Juan de Fuca Gulls meet March 4 and 7 at Memorial.

Site, and times for the best-of-three final have not yet been determined, but the South Island champion will face the North Island winner in a best-of-three Island final starting on the March 15-16 weekend.

Times News Services  
LETHBRIDGE — Quebec harvested the fruits Saturday of a big sports development program, ending Ontario's domination of the Canada Winter Games and edging British Columbia for the overall team championship by a slender three points.

Athletes, many of whom had been training together for more than a year, gave Quebec top place in seven of the 22 men's and women's sports at the 11-day competition which brought together more than 2,000 representatives of the 10 provinces and two territories.

The strong all-round performance gave the Quebec team 219 points under a scoring system that awards 12 points for a first-place finish, 11 for second, 10 for third and so on down to one for 12th.

## B.C. Second to Emerging Quebec

British Columbia, which finished second to Ontario in both the 1967 Winter Games in Quebec City and the 1971 renewal in Saskatoon, was second again with 216.

B.C. ended Manitoba's domination of volleyball, winning both the men's and women's gold medals, and also capturing the team titles in women's basketball, boxing and wrestling.

B.C.'s victory in boxing, an upset, was led by Shane Hoyt, 18, of Cranbrook and David Lus of North Vancouver. Hoyt won a unanimous decision over Ray Duperron of Edmonton in the middleweight final

and Lus scored a technical knockout over Edmonton's Mike Young for the light-welterweight crown.

Vancouver's George Kaulkus wound up with a second-place silver medal in the heavy-weight division when he was stopped in the second round by Bill Turner of Manitoba in the final.

B.C. earned a silver medal in table tennis by beating Quebec 11-10 and Manitoba 16-6, finishing with a 10-1 record. The B.C. team included Nini Athwal of Comox.

Ontario was 11-0 for the gold. Victoria figure skaters Sharon and Ardie Sloat were sixth in "A" dance while Eddie Boogaars and Moira Hare of Victoria were fourth in "B" pairs.

Gold medalists on the B.C. volleyball went to Karen Egger, an Esquimalt High grad, Dianne Pendray of UVic and Linda Chiu and Shelley Godfrey of Vic High. Men's volleyball golds went to Warren Hamm, Wayne Ward and Tom Graham, all of UVic.

Gold medalists on the B.C. women's basketball team included Marg Mainwaring and Edna Ritchie of UVic and Angie Dobie of Nanaimo while silver medalists in men's basketball included Oak Bay High grads Grant Bolland and Dave Kirzinger and UVic Viking Lorne Dakin.

Other silver medalists from Vancouver Island were Janail Bilj of Campbell River in weightlifting, Miss Athwal in table tennis and Lyn Polson

and Dianne Slugget of Victoria in badminton. Andrew Fisher of Nanaimo won a bronze in weightlifting.

Final Point Standings

Que.	219
B.C.	216
Ont.	215
Man.	197
Alta.	176
Sask.	152
N.S.	146
N.B.	119
P.E.I.	91
Nfld.	86
N.W.T.	32
Yukon	26

Final Medal Standings

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Quebec	30	18	24
Ontario	27	28	19
B.C.	15	21	13
Alta.	14	4	12
Manitoba	4	14	4
New Brunswick	3	0	5
Saskatchewan	2	5	16
Nova Scotia	2	0	2
Northwest Terr.	2	0	2
Newfoundland	1	1	5
P.E.I.	0	1	1
Yukon	0	2	0

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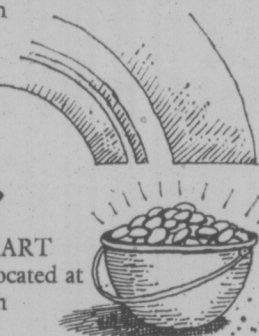
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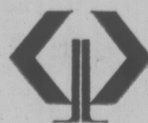
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## Block Strikes Back For B.C. Mixed Title

COURTENAY — The Jake Block rink from Abbotsford avenged an earlier loss to capture the B.C. mixed curling championship Sunday at the Comox Valley Curling Club.

Block (Meryl Walters, Dave Block, Janice Block) dropped a 7-5 decision Saturday to Bob Harris of Kelowna but bounced back Sunday to defeat Harris 10-5 in the final.

The victory also qualified Block for the Canadian championships March 16-21 in Kit-chenet.

Block won the "A" event of the eight-rink, double-knockout competition while Harris trimmed Duncan's Glen Harper 12-3 earlier Sunday to take the "B" side.

Block started off Saturday by beating Bill Sweet of Nelson 8-4, then followed with an 8-7 triumph over Harper, who earlier tripped Darryl Will of Kamloops 13-4.

Victoria's Jim Fennell (Claire Duncan, Gordie Hoey, Ruth Oster), an 8-7 loser to Harris, and Barry Neimark of Vancouver, edged 7-5 by Keith Mellanson of Terrace, were eliminated Saturday morning.

Joining them on the sidelines in the afternoon were Will, ousted 9-8 by Sweet, and Mellanson, who lost 9-6 to Harris and 8-5 to Harper.

## LAKERS LEAD IN PLAYOFFS

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan Lakers fired seven unanswered goals in the third period Saturday for a 10-3 decision over Stockers North Americans in the opening game of the best-of-five South Island Big Six Hockey League playoff final.

Doug Hann led Lakers with two goals and singles were added by Jim Peterson, Earl Robinson, Neil Saunders, Bob Riadell, Wayne Davidson, Ray Bansley, Rick Boyd and Rod Hunter.

den and Ted Coveillo replied for Stockers.

Second game in the series, which is being played entirely in Lake Cowichan Arena, is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Succeeding games are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. March 4 and 8 p.m. March 5, if necessary.

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## Wobbly Start Hurts B.C.

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Newfoundland gained an early lead in the Canadian Women's curling championship Sunday night, easily beating Dianne Blanchard's Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown 10-5.

Skip Gail Hiscock feels it's just the start of a big week for the St. John's rink.

"We're going to go all the way," she said. "My girls stuck with me tonight all the way and P.E.I. had a couple of bad breaks."

"All in all, though, we curled very well."

Favored Saskatchewan, meanwhile, had its hands full before Marj Mitchell's Regina rink edged Nova Scotia's Phyllis MacDonald of Halifax 9-8. Jean Mogh of Souris, Man., trimmed Lee Tobin's Quebec four from Montreal 10-5. Sharon Grigg of Medicine Hat, Alta., edged the British Columbia rink of Marion Radcliffe of Kelowna 7-6 by scoring three on the first end, Bea Cole's London, Ont., crew took the measure of Ivy Lord of Saint John, N.B., 10-5.

## Pr. George Captures School Title

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Dave Johnston rink of Prince George won the British Columbia high school boys' curling championship Saturday, winning its seventh consecutive game in the eight-rink, round-robin tournament.

Second was the Gary Smith rink of Kimberley, with five wins and two losses.

Three rinks were tied for third with four wins and three losses: Gary Smart of Windsor High School in North Vancouver, Stephen Clement of Princeton and Lesler Abriel of Kitimat.

Bob Brooks of Sardis was alone with two wins and five losses, while Steve Goodacre of Vancouver-Point Grey and John Foster of Nanaimo trailed with one win and six losses each.

Curling with Johnston were third Don Engelsjord, second Darrell Cosh and Pat Glazier.

The Prince George rink will go to the Canadian championship March 9 to 14 in Edmonton.

In the sixth round Saturday Prince George defeated North Vancouver 15-3; Sardis beat Vancouver 7-4; Kimberley ended Princeton's chance of winning with an 8-4 decision and Kitimat beat Nanaimo 9-5.

In the final round, Prince George beat Nanaimo 12-0; Kimberley beat Kitimat 12-6; North Vancouver defeated Vancouver 6-3 and Sardis beat Princeton 8-3.

## Brentwood Puts Crown on Ice In Rowing

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Brentwood College collected the "lion's share" of victories during what turned out literally to be an ice-breaking rowing regatta here Sunday against Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, Victoria City Rowing Club, the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria.

Competitors in all of the races, which were 2,000 metres long, had to dodge ice patches in the water.

Brentwood won both the senior and junior eights. UBC Freshmen were second in the senior event while UVic freshmen placed third. UVic was runner-up in the two-boat junior race.

In the double sculls, Brentwood beat Victoria City in the senior race but placed second to the same club in the lightweight event.

The order of finish in the fours event was Brentwood, UVic and UBC. Shawnigan managed to top Brentwood in the singles.

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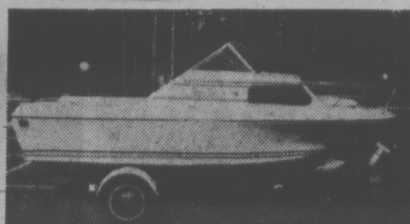
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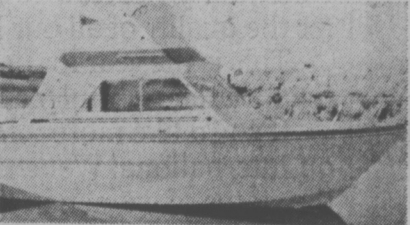
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## Tigers Help Boost Rebels I

With a little help from Tigers, Rebels I extended their lead in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association on Sunday with a 3-2 decision over Rebels II.

Tigers helped out by holding second-place Castaways to a scoreless deadlock.

In other matches, Baron-Fossils blanked UVic Vikings 4-0 and Colonials tripped Oak Bay Sports Club, 7-4.

Meanwhile, in the Island

Women's Association, Pirates moved to within one point of idle leading UVic Vikettes by tripping Oak Bay 3-1 in one of two first-division matches Saturday.

In the other contest, Sanderlings kept pace in third spot by nipping Mariners, 3-2.

In second-division play, Sanderlings posted a 6-0 shut-out over Vagabonds on Sunday while Rebels Red hammered Hobbits 9-0, Ever-

greens clipped Rebels Gold 2-1, Vagabonds blanked Sanderlings 3-0 and Sailors defeated Castaways 2-0 Saturday.

**MEN'S ASSOCIATION**

P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Rebels I	13	1	0	2	24
Castaways	13	9	1	3	21
Colonials	13	9	4	0	18
Tigers	13	6	4	3	15
Baron-Fossils	13	3	8	7	8
Rebels II	13	3	9	7	7
Oak Bay Sports Club	13	2	9	2	4
UVic Vikings	13	2	10	1	3

**UVIC VIKINGS (0): BARON-FOSSILS (4):** Sam Lim 4, Rebels I (0) — Noel Pepin, Tom Renton, Laurie Bullivant

**REBELS II (2):** Greg Hope 2, Castaways (0); **TIGERS (0):** COLONIALS (7) — Clarence Shue 2, Ron Vincent 2, Wayne Sundrum, John Mosey; **OAK BAY SPORTS CLUB (4):** Barry Bows 3, other scorers not available.

**WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
UVic Vikettes	11	7	3	1	19
Pirates	13	6	5	2	19
Sanderlings	11	6	4	1	24
Mariners	13	5	6	2	30
Oak Bay	12	3	9	0	13

**Saturday**  
**PIRATES (3):** Sue Fukushima, Maif Anne Longmore, Jenny John, OAK BAY (1) — Nancy Hill.

**SANDPILERS (3):** Gill Hawkins 2, Cindy Bray; **MARINERS (2):** Ronni Hind, Vivian Davies.

**DIVISION II**

P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Evergreens	15	11	2	1	24
Rebels Red	16	9	2	5	46
Sailors	16	8	7	3	20
Hobbits	15	6	5	4	30
Castaways	17	5	10	2	31
Sanderlings	17	4	9	2	41
Vagabonds	16	1	13	3	3

**SANDERLINGS (4):** Lynn Terpenning 2, Brenda Young 2, Cindy Bray, Leslie Howe; **VAGABONDS (1):**

**REBELS RED (9):** Virginia Rogers 4, Sharon Bate 2, Diane Twamley, Sylvia Reid, Helen Mick; **HOBBITS (0):**

**EVERGREENS (2):** Debbie Smith, Denise Franklin; **REBELS GOLD (1):** Wendy Kinneer.

**VAGABONDS (3):** Joan Strom, Julie Thompson; **SANDERLINGS (0):** Trish Simpson, Carol Hunt; **CASTAWAYS (0):**

## Title Won By Proell In Skiing

NAEBA, Japan (AP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria won the women's giant slalom Sunday and clinched her fifth consecutive World Cup skiing championship.

Miss Proell was timed in one minute, 27.57 seconds for the single-run race, defeating Mokika Kaserer of Austria, who was clocked in 1:28.29.

Christina Timot of Italy was third in 1:28.45 and Michelle Jacot of France was fourth in 1:28.60. Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., was 22nd in 1:30.17.

Earlier, another Austrian, Hans Hinterseer, swooped down the soft, bumpy Naeba course and won a narrow victory over Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in the men's slalom race.

**VERNON (CP)** — Vancouver's Ruth Niedermayer, 18, chalked up another Pontiac Cup series win in the slalom races at Silver Star ski area Sunday with a time of 1:42.47 seconds.

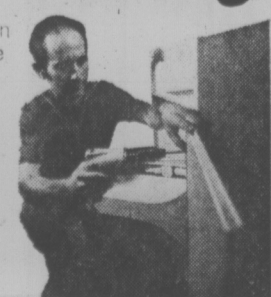
In the men's slalom Sunday, Kelowna's Tom Irwin took an easy first place with runs of 51.44 seconds and 55.12 seconds on the 68-gate and 62-gate courses. Peter Monod of Banff was second and holds a good lead in the overall series with 76 points.



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## Everyday Dishes Benefit From a Touch of Lemon

By HILDA BEASTALL

The lemon is rising from its lowly station as its price increases along with other citrus fruits. Despite its sharp taste, (acid, some people call it) the lemon produces an alkaline reaction in the stomach, but other attributes also make the juice and pulp worth adding to many foods.

This is just one of the benefits of preparing all our food at home—we can add the benefits of even this one fruit to many everyday dishes. By doing so, we add small amounts of iron, calcium, phosphorus and potassium as well as considerable vitamin C and some A.

To show the versatility of the lemon look at these everyday uses: with fresh fish, and as a tenderizer for meat; to sharpen flavor of lentil and pea soups; to preserve color of many vegetables while preparing and cooking; in salad dressings in place of vinegar; in pie crusts; in pie fillings and desserts; for home-made beverages ("soft drinks"); and as emergency antiseptic for cuts, and cleanser for mouth and throat in oil and dust filled air.

Add to these uses the value of a lemon as a bleach to remove fruit, ink and rust stains from washable and color-fast fabrics, and to add to rinse water for wool materials to prevent shrinking—and you have something around the house which is practical and safe when the investigating small child explores the cupboard under the sink. Keep some lemons there for housework use; if they are chewed and sucked by the smallest child, nothing but benefit will result.

Let us see how to use lemon

## family

juice as a sauce to serve with any hot dish of winter vegetable—carrot, broccoli, cauliflower, canned or frozen peas and green beans.

### LEMON SAUCE

for VEGETABLES  
¼ cup fresh lemon juice and pulp.

1 tsp. soft margarine.

¼ tsp. paprika.

That's all there is to it: mix together, use a half teaspoon on each serving. You can make four times the quantity, and keep in a glass jar, covered and refrigerated, to use within the next two or three days.

A mayonnaise to use with other vegetable or fruit salad, and a little in lettuce or other green sandwiches is also quickly made without cooking though it keeps for a weeks in a glass jar, covered, and refrigerated. Do not store in plastic or similar containers.

### LEMON MAYONNAISE

¼ cup fresh lemon juice and pulp.

1 tsp. dry mustard (optional).

½ tsp. salt.

1 tsp. sugar or honey.

¼ tsp. paprika.

One-third cup soy oil.

Put all ingredients into a glass jar with a tight screw top. Shake until blended well; chill until serving. Make this fresh whenever you need it if you like, by using half quanti-

ties. These quantities make sufficient for four big salads.

A dish we like in winter as a hot vegetable is Red Cabbage, prepared similarly to the Scandinavian dish using vinegar.

Quickly made, any leftover, which is seldom, is delicious as a cold relish with salad or cheese sandwiches next day. Lemon juice replaces the vinegar in this recipe.

### HOT RED CABBAGE

2 to 3 cups shredded red cabbage.

1 tbsp. boiling water.

1 tsp. fresh lemon juice and pulp.

1 tsp. soft margarine.

1 medium grated apple.

1 tsp. demerara sugar.

Use a porcelain enamel or stainless steel saucepan, they will not stain with the color and the action of the lemon. Glass would be usable too.

Quickly coat the shredded cabbage with the next three ingredients to prevent color change in the cut cabbage. Simmer with lid on for 15 minutes; add grated or thinly sliced apple and sugar. Simmer until apple is soft, about 5 minutes more.

Mash and mix well with wooden fork or spoon. Serve hot, or cold next day as suggested.

The flavor and the color is equally good. You will like this dish for a number of occasions.

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Give Roz Bowie full marks for effort. Add another hundred for carrying that effort through.

I'm talking of the Open House and luncheon she has planned for the Emily Carr Art Centre, 207 Government Street, on Friday, March 7.

That date, you will remember (or perhaps I should say you should know) is International Women's Day.

The day is part of an on-going program for International Women's Year (1975) declared by the United Nations to focus attention on the situation of women, to mobilize action on behalf of women and to find ways and means of improving their status.

Around the world on March 7, there will be special events recognizing the place of women and the role they should play in society today and in the future.

By now, every women's group in this area should have some plans finalized to recognize International Women's Day.

So far, however, Roz Bowie's idea is the only one that has surfaced—at least, to my knowledge.

The event she has organized will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Victorian home (and the birthplace of one of Canada's outstanding artists—Emily Carr).

"Could there be a more fitting place to hold an International Women's Day gathering," Mrs. Bowie asks.

There will be "a small informal opening ceremony" with Rosemary Brown, one of British Columbia's women MLAs officiating, also tours of the centre and demonstrations and displays arranged by women who specialize in arts and crafts.

These will include spinning,



Elspeth Strang, Lillian Russell and Roz Bowie with crafts

portrait studies, necklace designing, macrame, silkscreening, fabric and wool weaving and Indian bead work, basket weaving and carving.

Among the artists and craftswomen will be Odella Joe, Alice Paul, Lillian Russell, Tine Andriessen Booth, Jessie Lovering and Mary Cook.

There will also be a display of books for and about women.

Joining Mrs. Bowie for this International Women's Day effort will be the Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

SWAG members plan to show a series of slides about Canadian women painters, from "A Women's Kit" assembled by the Ontario Institute of Study in Education.

Another demonstration that should prove popular is "Construct and Paint Your Own Space," with Irina Schestakovich in charge.

Here pre-school children will be painting and drawing as part of one of the regular activities of the Art Centre.

Roz Bowie has done most of the planning and organizing of the International Women's Day project, but it is the Carr Art Society (of which she is president) that is sponsoring the event.

At the annual meeting of this non-profit society "the men in the group" suggested that as 1975 was International Women's year, they should elect an all-women executive. "And that is what they did."

This doesn't mean women are doing all the work for the March 7 project.

The men are working wholeheartedly too. Mrs. Bowie says, "and they will be assisting with the light luncheon we plan to serve, buffet style, that day."

Men artists have also been included in the program.

Lawrence McFadden will demonstrate Indian carving and there will be an exhibition of paintings and graphics by male artists Peter Chander and Carl Beam.

"Why not?" Mrs. Bowie

says, "After all men do have a very real stake in International Women's Year."

In the evening there will be a slide showing featuring Emily Carr, combined with music selections by Elspeth Strang and her dulcimer.

A small charge will be made for the luncheon with money going to help with the art appreciation program for children at the Art Centre, organized and directed by Mrs. Bowie's husband, Bill.

Roz and Bill Bowie have maintained an art activity centre in the Emily Carr House since 1972.

In that time they have worked tirelessly to maintain a program of art appreciation not only for children but also for adults, combined with lectures, discussions and private showings by local artists.

"This is an historical home," Mrs. Bowie says, "but we believe if Emily Carr, could speak, she would not wish it to be a cold, lonely museum."

"Rather she would want warmth and life and laughter here and with many activities going on."

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JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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I am sure congratulations are in order for thousands of women who have followed my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan, and will be for thousands more soon. I send them to you wholeheartedly and happily! This is the last week of BIP for those of you who started at the beginning. Others have a few more weeks to go before reaching their goal.

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You have worked too hard to win the rewards you have, only to lose them again. Then too, it is bad for your health to gain and lose over and over again. It is also aging because your skin can stretch and shrink only so many times. It will lose its elasticity.

I am sure all of you will want to know how to maintain your ideal weight. In the first place make weekly weighing a part of your life pattern. Never miss a week and go after the first two pounds of overweight. Do not let them turn into 10 or more.

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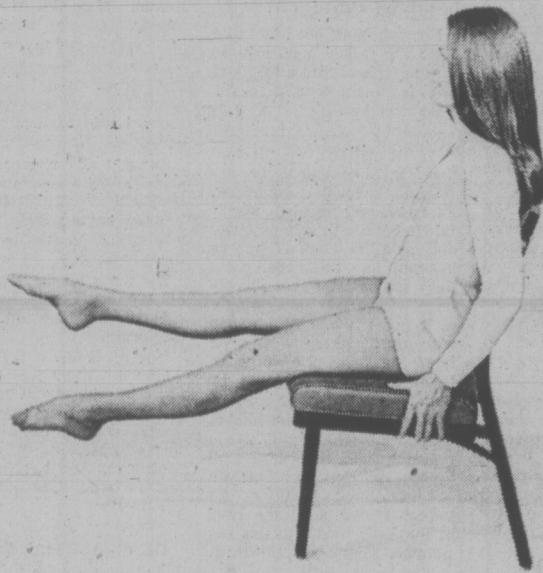
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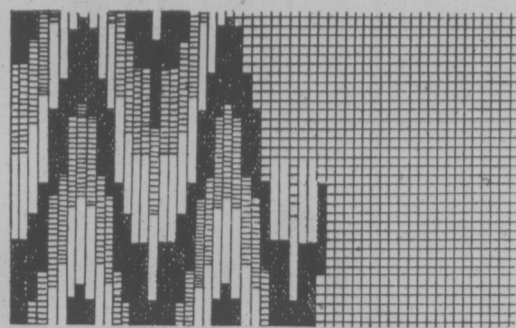


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## the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Bargello, one of the loveliest of needlepoint arts, is also known as the Flame or Florentine stitch. Dating back as far as the late 13th century, Bargello became popular because it was the quickest and most economical way of covering a large area with decorations in thread. Although its origins are European, Bargello found its way to the shores of America and the earliest works date back to the middle 1700s. A Queen Anne wing type chair, worked completely in Bargello, is on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.



### THE FLORENTINE STITCH

The Florentine stitch differs from needlepoint stitches because it spans several threads on the canvas as opposed to one thread in traditional needlepoint. The basic stitch crosses 4 or 5 stitches on the canvas. It should measure 1/2 inch in length. Number of stitches used depends on the size mesh of the canvas.

### DESIGNING

**A BARGELLO LINE**  
You don't have to be an artist to design a thousand Bargello designs for pillows, hangings or seat covers. All you do is establish a downward sweeping line using the four-thread Florentine stitch. The stitches as they move down can be singular or in groups of two or three. The stitches can drop one thread or can drop three. The upward line duplicates the exact pattern established by the downward line.

**CREATING THE BARGELLO PATTERN**  
The above line is the main pattern for the entire Bargello design, so work it in the centre of the canvas. Duplicate the design on both sides of the main line to form a design going across the entire canvas. This is your Bargello pattern.

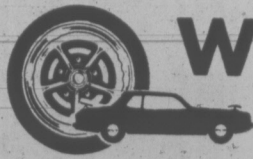
### WORKING

**A BARGELLO PATTERN**  
The next set of stitches follows the exact pattern as the main Bargello pattern. Work the needle as you do needlepoint extending the new stitch through the same space as the stitches above it. The next row should be worked across above and below the main pattern. All rows pattern are always stitched repeating the main pattern.

Colors should graduate smoothly from the darkest to the lightest. Then repeat the color pattern as you work above and below the main pattern.

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on "Creative Sewing Tricks," send your request and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.



## WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

**DEAR MIKE:**  
The engine in my 1968 Chevrolet 327 caught fire last week due to a leaky fuel line. All the wiring burnt up, and the carburetor melted. A friend of mine owns a 1958 Chevy Bel Air with the 283-inch V-8. His car hasn't run for some time due to a bad automatic transmission. He's offered to let me use engine parts — distributor, wiring, manifold, carb, etc. — off his car if they'll fit mine. Will they? — Singed.

**DEAR SINGED:**  
Yes, nearly everything external will interchange between these two engines.

**DEAR MIKE:**  
Are recaps as good as new tires? — Slick.

**DEAR SLICK:**  
Good recaps on good carcasses are. Truckers recap tires four and five times. And a good recapper will refuse to recap a bad carcass. How do you find a good recapper? You ask a trucker.

**DEAR MIKE:**  
I want to install a 1964 Chevy 283 V-8 in my 1968 Jeep. What parts will I need, and where can I get them? — More Inches.

**DEAR MORE:**  
I can't give you all the details in so short a space, but the two major components you'll need are a bell housing kit (about \$40) plus a new front crossmember (about

(You can write to MIKE LAMM c/o Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.)

By MARY MOORE

Probably you have noticed that I am specializing on recipes that call for economical foods yet making them into especially good and different dishes.

Today dear old humble spuds get the gourmet treatment. Inspired by Escoffier I made Dauphine Potatoes.

These are actually glorified scalloped potatoes without the onion that some cooks add. They are sliced ever so thin and combined with hot milk, cheese, eggs and seasonings. This dish will be a welcome change to the old mashed, baked, scalloped and fried.

### DAUPHINE POTATOES

**Serves 6**  
6 medium large potatoes (2 1/2 lbs. before paring; 4 1/2 c. tightly packed when pared and sliced thin)  
2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. white pepper  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
3/4 cu. 2% milk  
2 eggs  
1 c. shredded Gruyere or old Cheddar cheese

If you have a slicing machine it makes the job of slicing the potatoes easier for they should be not more than 1/16" thick.

Heat the milk; shred the cheese. In a large bowl stir the salt,

pepper and nutmeg into potatoes. Beat the eggs, stir the cheese and hot milk into them and pour over the sliced potatoes and mix well.

Turn into a LARGE casserole, cover and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. After 30 minutes and they have begun to boil gently, remove lid and bake 1 hour longer until nearly set and a lovely gold film has formed over the top.

NOTES: 1) If you care to,

slip a piece of foil under your casserole to keep oven clean for if it is too small it MAY boil over so use a large casserole. 2) We served this glorified potato dish with bacon-wrapped meat cakes and spinach amandine and thought we had an elegant dinner.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Church Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c for each specified recipe.

## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. W. C. ALVAREZ

The other day I visited a remarkable type of home or hotel for older people. It is called Chelsea House, and it is one of five in the Chicago area. The residents there are all able to take care of themselves. There are no wheelchairs and no walkers. The place is not like a nursing home. There is a fine dining room, and a fine library with a room for lecturers. There is a theatre room and a card room.

The people in charge are very pleasant. They show movies without charge. They have bus outings, a courtesy shopping bus, entertainment with speakers, a billiard room, a library and game room, arts and crafts classes, and a garden area. The cost is reasonable. They have a weekly maid and linen service, private baths, and a laundry room.

Altogether it seems to be the best solution I have ever seen for the taking care of older people who are not seriously ill.

**PAINFUL FAT**  
A friendly woman writes to say that her mother, her sister and she herself all have Dermum's disease, ("Adiposis Dolorosa") or in simple words, big lumps of painful fat, especially on their legs and thighs. She tells me that she found a surgeon who cut the masses of fat off of her legs, from her ankles to her groin, and made her very happy. Actually, the surgeons removed 65 pounds of fat.

My correspondent was lucky in that she was able to survive a long and dangerous operation. To save time, one surgeon may work on one side of a leg; another surgeon will work on the other side.

**ARTHRITIS**  
In a recent release from the American Medical Association, the writer emphasizes

that the fact that rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the whole body. It is three times more common in women than in men. It usually begins between the years of 20 and 35. Early symptoms may include weakness, slight fever, loss of appetite and loss of weight. The skin, especially of the hands, may become cold and clammy. Mental depression is common, and the patient feels and looks below par. One or more joints may become inflamed and swollen. Attacks may come and go for no apparent reason.

The tendency to spontaneous clearing up of spells is of tremendous value to the quacks who often claim credit for the treatment they were giving when the disease quieted down by itself. The chances are that the patient would have recovered just as well without any treatment. The disease tends to keep flaring off and on for the person's lifetime. Today medicines are being found which we doctors hope will give much relief.

**MUMPS AND STERILITY**  
Some men ask me if mumps could have made them sterile, and I think it could. I remember that during the first months of the First World War, the army doctors told me of many men who caught the mumps when they went into the army, and were thereby left sterile. Their testicles were damaged. A physician can easily tell if a man is sterilized by putting his semen under a microscope and finding that he has no motile spermatozoa.

**ABORTION DISTRESS**  
Someone writes that a woman he knows feels terribly guilty about an abortion that she had years ago. She wonders if she will be severely punished for her "sin," and worse yet, she wonders if the punishment for her will be

"visited onto her children and their children." The woman's son is a schizophrenic, and she thinks that God gave him that in punishment for her behavior.

I feel strongly that the poor woman should be told that according to many able ministers, God, whom we worship today, is far too kind and too fair to think of punishing her for something she did years ago, which she may have done with kindness and wisdom in her heart.

Also today, many ministers do not believe that God would visit a hypothetical sin of hers onto her children and grandchildren. I know the sentence in the Bible from which she got that idea, but great experts on the Biblical text have told me that the sin that was visited unto several generations was the sin of worshipping Baal instead of Yahweh.

Many years ago I had as a dear friend Dr. Bade, professor of Hebrew at California's greatest seminary for the training of ministers. He wrote a book called "The Old Testament in the Light of Today." It is so informative and sensible and helpful that for some 60 years I have kept it on a shelf by my bed.

He said that we must remember that the Yahweh of Christ was much better and kinder and more considerate god than was the Yahweh of Moses. And the god of today is even kinder and more logical than was the Yahweh who was so unfairly cruel to Job. I am sure that if Dr. Bade were here today he would tell the poor woman that the great Yahweh of today would never think of punishing her children and grandchildren as she fears God will do.

I think many physicians ought to know Dr. Bade's argument because all of us in medicine see some of these people who are ill because they feel so guilty without good reason.



dear abby

## Heels of the Year

**DEAR ABBY:** My nomination for Heel of the Year is "Slim Smith," which, of course, is not his real name.

Slim is good looking, clean shaven, and believe it or not, he wears his dark, wavy hair cut short. He's a sharp dresser and a natural born salesman with a million-dollar smile and true-blue eyes, like Paul Newman.

He came into the cocktail lounge where I'm a waitress, had two drinks and we started talking. Then he discovered somebody had lifted his wallet. I took care of his bill, and then he asked me if he could see me home after work. I said okay. (We used my car because his was in the shop.)

When we got to my place, he said his pad was being painted and asked if he could sleep on my couch. I said okay. The next day, he drove me to work in my car, and promised to pick me up after work. He never showed up.

You guessed it. That heel

had taken everything in my apartment he could hook, and he took off with my car.

Not only that, but I lent him \$100. The police found my car in a town 300 miles away, and Slim is still missing. Sign me, Lemon Picker.

**DEAR ABBY:** The Heel of the Year has got to be my daughter's former boyfriend. He is 24, and my daughter is 19. He got her in a family way and said he couldn't marry her until he straightened out a few problems. The "problems" were two other single girls (ages 16 and 17) and one wife my daughter never even knew he had. The three of them were also pregnant by him.

Sure, we could take him to court, but what good would that do? I can think of a good punishment for him but you couldn't print it in a paper. Please send the Heel of the Year medal to this sex maniac. Thank you, MRS. J.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think the title of "Heel of the Year" should go to that no good so-and-so who robbed the blind man who sells papers and magazines on her corner near my house.

It was bad enough to rob the poor old guy, but he beat him up so he had to go to the hospital. Joe.

**DEAR ABBY:** Heel of the Year is the person who broke into my house and cleaned me out while I was out of town attending my father's funeral. They backed up a truck and took everything. They didn't leave even a light bulb! Stripped.

**DEAR ABBY:** For Heel of the Year, please take my husband. He told me that this year the office Christmas party was for employees only — no wives or husbands allowed. Naturally, I stayed home and my husband went alone. (He came home at 4 A.M.)

I found out later that wives and husband WERE invited, and he had told everyone at the party that I was home, sick in bed. Alive and Well.

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LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Organizers of the Canada Winter Games lottery are hunting for the winners of a new car, two Hawaiian vacations and a total of \$600 cash—all unclaimed after five early-bird draws.

Winning tickets drawn Sunday in the fifth draw included A171387, for a trip to Hawaii, and A508342 and A532893, each for \$100.

Winning tickets still unclaimed from early draws are: A490601 for \$100, A568726 for \$100, A543824 for a Hawaiian holiday; A153823 for \$100, A525089 for \$100 and A573411 for a new car.

Lottery manager Garry Johnson said today the games have sold 112,000 tickets for the final draw March 17. Top cash prize is \$19,750.

He said unclaimed lottery prizes must, by law, go to the provincial attorney-general for disposal. The attorney-general would probably donate unclaimed prizes to the games, he added.



HER HOME . . . wrecked by wild twister

## Weather Fury Slams U.S.

Times News Services

Tornadoes and thunderstorms raked the southern U.S. with fatal fury Sunday, leaving a trail of dead and injured. Heavy rains triggered deadly flash floods in the prairies and a thick layer of snow clogged the southwest.

In North Carolina, a rural bridge over the Yadkin River collapsed, spilling cars into the bulging river and killing at least three persons.

A tornado ripped through Tuscaloosa, Ala., killing at least one person and leaving some 60 others injured.

Two other twisters touched down in Mississippi, causing extensive property damage in some areas.

Saturday's combination of tornadoes and heavy snow in central and western Oklahoma resulted in four deaths.

Damage was estimated at between \$6 and \$8 million

alone in Duncan, where 17 mobile homes were destroyed and 3,900 houses were either demolished or heavily damaged.

Four Illinois men, however, survived a 27-hour ordeal in a flooded Indiana cave by eating candy bars, chewing gum and telling dirty jokes.

But three other persons died in another cavern after heavy rains caused streams to overflow, flooding several caves near Bloomington, Ind., officials said Sunday.

"We were awfully scared, but we never lost sight of the fact we were eventually going to get out of there," Robert Bondurant, 32, of Robinson, Ill., said.

"The worst was the cold water and the darkness."

Novice cave explorer Randall Masterson, 25, of Newton, Ill., said the men talked about their survival, their families and "told dirty jokes to occupy time."

## EX-PRISONERS SPILL BEANS

# Korea Torture Tales Flying

SEOUL (WP) — The political prisoners who strode and stumbled out of South Korea cellblocks a week ago have brought an unexpected new dimension to this country's volatile political scene.

Ignoring official threats to return them to jail, they are speaking loudly and publicly of fraud, intimidation and torture in connection with their convictions last year by closed military courts martial and are demanding apologies and policy changes from the Park government.

Many of their statements are being carried nationwide by Dong-A Ilbo, the country's largest and most influential newspaper, which is fighting for its life in the face of a commercial advertising boycott directed by the government's secret police.

Publication by the newspaper of ex-prisoners' statements and broadcasts by its radio subsidiary seem to many Koreans to be confirmation of facts and practices much-rumored here but hardly ever publicly discussed.

Only 10 days after a national referendum approved his major policies by 73 per cent of the votes cast, Park is suddenly on the defensive.

Since the middle of the week he or his political or governmental aides have issued daily public appeals for the ex-prisoners to be quiet, and increasingly blunt warnings of impending reprisals should they refuse.

Secret police agents have been making the rounds to demand that former prisoners stay away from public meetings and from the press, both domestic and foreign.

Last Saturday, Park ordered the release of about 150 political prisoners, jailed last year for opposing his rule, in an effort to ameliorate increasingly damaging criticism at home and abroad and create an era of "national reconciliation."

For largely the same purposes, he is planning a major reshuffle of his government and political apparatus, and creation of a "pan-national" council of notables from all segments of society.

The additional moves are in abeyance for the time being.

However, the revelations by ex-prisoners — and separate charges of ballot-box fraud in connection with the Feb. 12 referendum — shake public confidence in his regime.

"A new thing is happening in Korea: people are telling the truth about what they know, and what has happened to them," said Kim Dong Gil, a professor of U.S. history with a doctorate from Boston University who is among the best known of the recently-released prisoners.

Kim said he was walking down the street on the way to a social engagement on the evening of last April 20 when a well-spoken young man materialized out of the darkness. He and his superior, in a nearby parked car, took Kim to the "VIP room" of the So-bingo interrogation centre to discuss "a little thing."

Kim said he was interrogated nearly continuously for six days and nights about his connections with students staging anti-government demonstrations, his speeches at public meetings and telephone calls at his home, which had been logged in detail by agents. According to his account, he made no effort to argue or resist, feeling it would be useless, but wrote down a lengthy "confession" dictated by his captors that he had plotted to overthrow the government by force.

Both he and they knew it was false, he said.

The professor was placed in solitary confinement in a 3-by-6 foot cell in Seoul's half-century-old Westgate Prison.

Following his conviction and sentencing to 15 years imprisonment by a closed military tribunal for seeking violent revolution, he was taken last September to the modern Anyang Prison south of the capital.

There he was placed in a cell with former student demonstrators and allowed to preside at nightly cellblock seminars — three days a week on history, three days on English literature.

"As far as freedom of speech is concerned, that place (Anyang Prison) is perfect. Nobody is listening, and the walls are so high . . . In some ways we had more freedom than the people on the outside."

As he emerged from the prison to a cheering group of friends last Saturday night, Kim publicly declared his willingness to go back behind bars if necessary to re-establish democratic rights in South Korea.

Lee Chul, the most prominent student leader of last April's abortive anti-government demonstrations, said he too made no effort to resist his interrogators.

## MITCHELL TRIED TO SPRING VESCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA agent was used in efforts initiated by John Mitchell when he was United States attorney-general to free financier Robert Vesco from a Swiss jail. The Associated Press has learned.

The agent told the chief of Swiss intelligence on Dec. 1, 1971, "that there was unusual interest in higher U.S. governmental circles, including Attorney-General Mitchell, in this case and that we hoped that Vesco would be released on his own recognizance today," said a memo, stamped confidential, that was shown to The AP.

A spokesman for the CIA confirmed that the conversation took place but denied any agency involvement in the Vesco affair. "Don't hang it on us as an agency undertaking," the spokesman said. "This duty was in noway in his CIA capacity. It was regarded as a routine cover mission."

The memo, written by the CIA agent to Richard Vine,

then deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Bern, said that the Swiss official, Hans Walder, replied that he knew nothing about the case and could not intervene in any event, but promised to make inquiries. Several hours later a Swiss court ordered Vesco released on \$125,000 bail.

The memo does not identify its author as a CIA employee, but the agency confirmed his position after the AP had obtained independent confirmation of the fact. Confirmation was contingent upon preservation of the agent's anonymity.

Vesco, now a fugitive in Costa Rica, spent one night in the 150-year-old Saint Antoine prison in Geneva on charges involving an alleged attempt to remove securities from a Swiss bank. The charges against him later were dropped.



CHILLY BREAKFAST today was shared by members of the Duke of Connaught's Own, members of the Washington State National Guard and

U.S. army reserve units taking part in cold-weather exercises in the Fraser Valley.

## Attack Plan Denied

JAKARTA (WP) — Australian reports of an imminent Indonesian attack on Portuguese Timor were dismissed here today as part of the mounting speculation spurred by Indonesian press denunciations of alleged persecution of pro-Indonesian elements in the South Pacific colony.

Official spokesmen kept total silence but a news agency story carrying the reports in Sunday's edition of Singapore's Sunday Times was censored by Jakarta distributors of the newspaper.

The Canberra-dated story quoted a Foreign Affairs Department spokesman as saying that the Australian government was "closely following a report that Indonesia may be preparing an invasion" and a secret intelligence source as saying that an amphibious and airborne assault on Dili may be carried out in the next few weeks.

It coincided with the dissemination in Indonesia of a long dispatch by the official Indonesian news agency Antara charging that threats

against citizens opposed to leftist groups in Portuguese Timor had "developed into terror."

The Antara report dated from Atambua in Indonesian Timor said Portuguese security forces were openly in favor of the leftist group and the situation was leading to an absolute takeover by the Communists.

An Australian embassy spokesman stressed that the news agency story did not actually give any direct quotation of the foreign ministry's spokesman's views on the reported attack plans.

Portuguese charge d'affaires Guillermo Girao disbelieved the reports and estimated that it was more in the nature of a trial balloon.

Indonesian authorities have repeatedly warned that they would not tolerate a communization of the territory because of the risk it would involve for Indonesian security.

## MAJOR SURGERY SAVES RHINO

Times News Services

AMES, Iowa — Performing surgery on Tiny was simple. Moving the two-ton rhinoceros to and from the operating room was another matter.

Veterinary surgeons Friday performed major surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction in the 14-year-old Indian rhino which had lost about 700 pounds in the past couple of weeks because of the problem.

When he quit eating and drinking, he was given more than five gallons of laxatives at a shot and "tremendous enemas," said Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director and a veterinarian.

Nothing helped, so zoo officials took a chance and knocked Tiny out with a narcotic shot 6,000 times more powerful than morphine and trucked him some 165 miles from Omaha to the school of veterinary medicine at Iowa State University in Ames.

In surgery Friday, four veterinary doctors worked in relay teams to knead loose the blockage, said ISU's Dr. R. L. Lundvall.

Dr. Simmons said superficial surgery had been done before on a rhino but this was the first time major surgery

had been performed on one of the huge beasts. It also was the first time anesthesia has been used on a rhinoceros, he said.

The actual operation on Tiny was simple, veterinarians said. However, it took a good deal of muscle, and some struggling, to move the rhino about 100 feet from a truck to the operating room.

Tiny, brought by truck from Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., was reported back on his feet after the surgery.

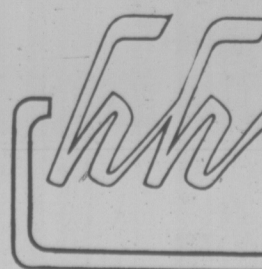
However, Dr. Lundvall said he didn't know how long it would be before Tiny was out of danger.

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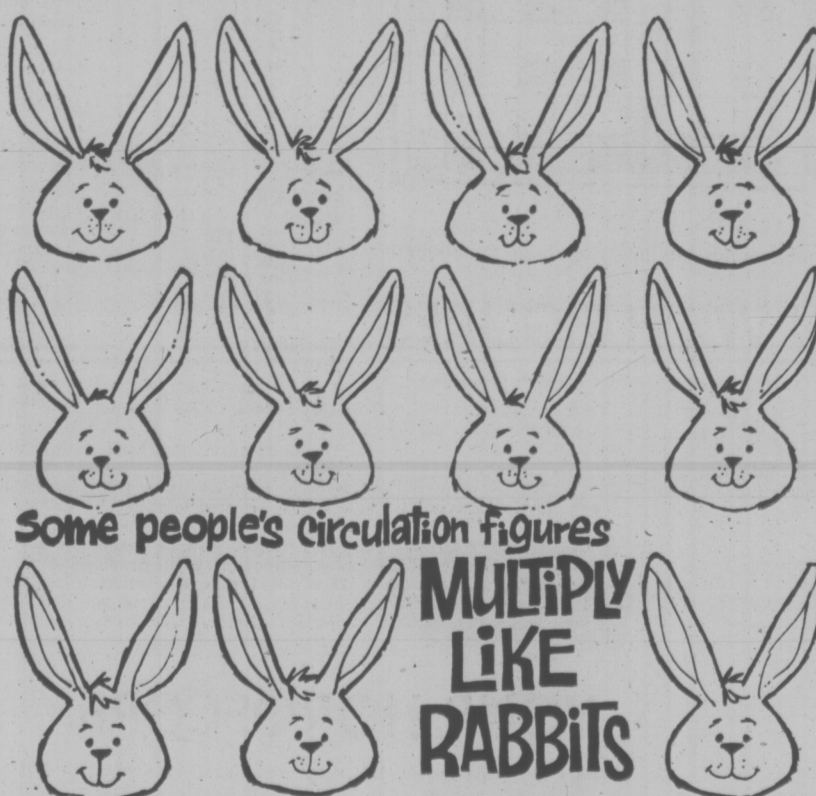
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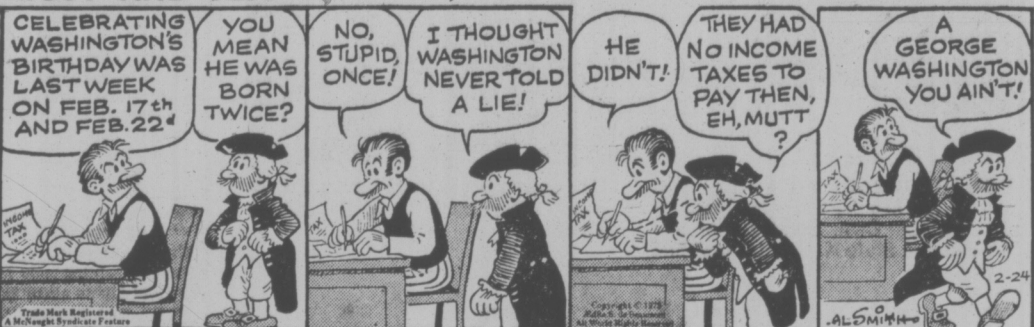
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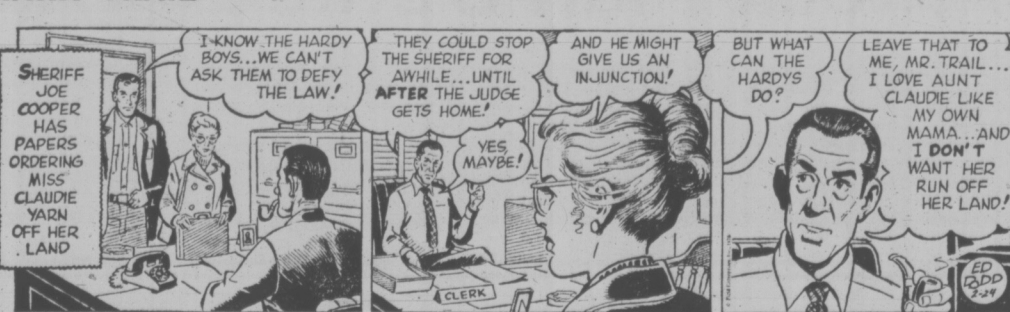
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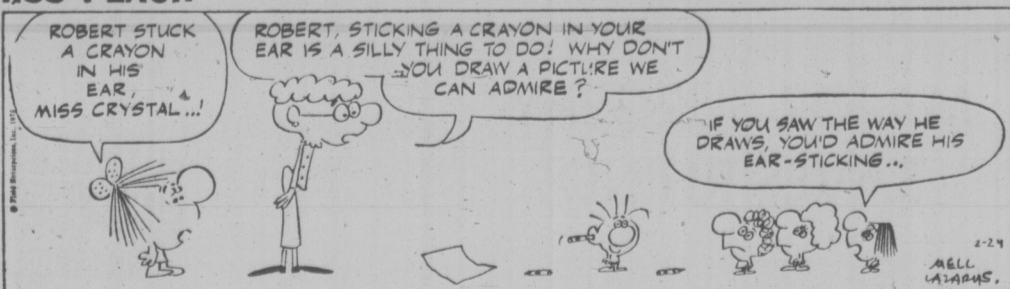
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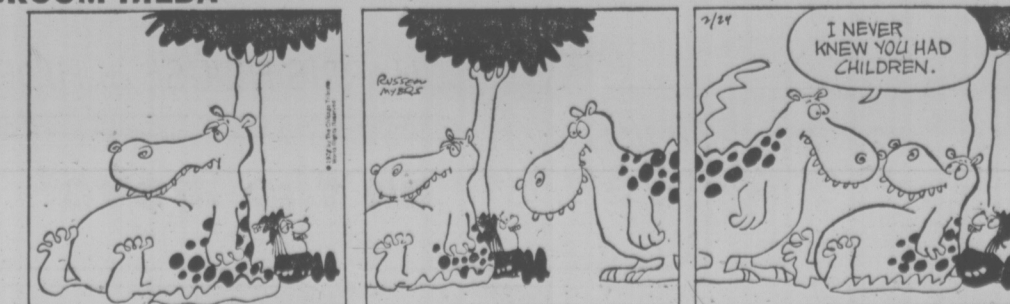
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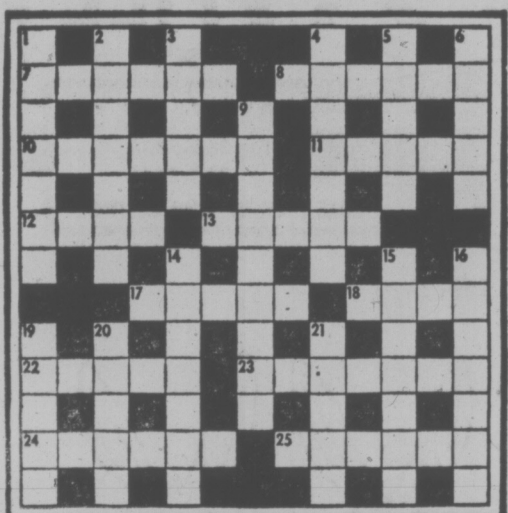
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### ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS      | 16 Township      | 3 Suit          |
| 1 Butts     | 17 Ogre          | 4 Fungus        |
| 4 Flowing   | 20 Igloo         | 5 Overflow      |
| 8 Elation   | 21 Cateall       | 6 Interim       |
| 9 Eaten     | 22 Express       | 7 Generaldealer |
| 10 Keep     | 23 Minor         | 12 Keystone     |
| 11 Sufferer |                  | 13 Discus       |
| 13 Chef     | DOWN             | 15 Grain        |
| 14 Form     | 1 Breakfast-time | 19 Stem         |
|             | 2 Trace          |                 |

### CLUES

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| ACROSS   | DOWN   |
| 7 Deliver plaster (6)                            | 1 It's eaten with cream (7)                        |
| 8 Walk a short way then ride (6)                 | 2 In a bad temper the day none came round (7)      |
| 10 A barber no-one wants to come (7)             | 3 Jumped and broke a plate (5)                     |
| 11 Indian ruler returns in an amazing way (5)    | 4 Terminate the sitting, presumably (5, 2)         |
| 12 Looks at a key agreement (4)                  | 5 He composed the last letter in the catalogue (5) |
| 13 Children are a contentious point (5)          | 6 Wooden smiles? (5)                               |
| 17 To doctors they're grave situations (5)       | 7 Group with no strings attached (5, 4)            |
| 18 This is beneath one (4)                       | 14 Many a wise man shows craft (7)                 |
| 22 Perfume helps to make, a romance possible (5) | 15 Appointed place in a legal document (7)         |
| 23 Certainly bound to change (2, 5)              | 16 An entertaining lady (7)                        |
| 24 Choose the French condiment (6)               | 19 Beheaded they are even more venomous (5)        |
| 25 Break a hole in the wall (6)                  | 20 Train -- or just part of one (5)                |
|  | 21 A summer danger (5)                             |



### SOLUTION TUESDAY

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

(Answer tomorrow)

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. You know the difference between odd and even? Well, this will have to be an odd BAG So what's your BABY worth?

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BABY

### \$2 Hike Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union says shoreworkers will seek an increase of \$2 an hour in a new contract.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, Feb. 25  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on being practical while doing some personal investigating of current situation. Member of opposite sex plays role. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. Job, diet and health dominate. Don't give up something before you find something else to replace it.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your creative abilities find outlet. Your sense of what is beautiful and useful is utilized. You become involved, gradually and then with greater intensity. Member of opposite sex is not playing games. Know it and act accordingly.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may have finished project without knowing it. Review, data. Separate facts from wishful thinking. Real estate, property, business seem to be emphasized. Frank talk is required. Skip the false phrases, cliches. Use words with meaning.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 21):

Ideas could mean money. If you fail to do your homework, ideas could cost you plenty. Carelessness now will be noted more so than in recent past. Older person with broad experience is putting you to test.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You reach more people; royalties could increase. Accent is on profit, collection, universal appeal, distribution and advertising. Aries, Libra individuals could figure prominently. You face some realities and can come through with flying colors.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle has moved up — take initiative. Strike to heart of matters. Stress independence, originality, creativity. Lead rather than follow. Those who are envious may sing the blues. Ignore the refrain. Dance to your own tune.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hospitals, clubs, institutions — these figure prominently. Accent is on what is secret, unorthodox, hidden. You get access to information previously obscured. Proceed in

manner which reflects dignity and determination. You receive encouragement from surprise source.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight ability to comprehend fragmented pieces. Social activity accelerates. You'll have more fun than in recent past. Don't feel guilty about it. You could make contact with one who helps you promote a key project.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on standing, career, ambition, leadership. You deal well with professional superiors. You are in line for promotion. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture. Past efforts are recognized and could be rewarded.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By treading lightly, you get what you want. If you issue ultimatums, there will be disappointment, to say nothing of embarrassment. Key now is to take long-range view. Refuse to be painted into corner. Leave room for growth, creativity, change and compromise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Costs, production-time, special items — these are emphasized. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Someone may be trying to puncture your budget through family member. Be alert and reasonable.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on partnership, co-operative efforts and marriage. You can afford to wait and be selective. Judgment, intuition may be off target. Refuse to be rushed, especially where legal matters are concerned. See situation as it exists, not merely as you wish it might be.  
**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You are quiet within, introspective, subject to moods, sensitive, psychic and will experience outstanding month in April. Pisces, Virgo persons are drawn to you. You adore theater while detesting theatrics. You are wonderful around ill or handicapped persons. You have knack of providing inspiration.



# He's Willing to Pay Up, But . . .

RICHMOND, Vt. — Inventor Edward LaForce says he plans to pay the Internal Revenue Service the more than \$35,000 he owes but "there's not much I can do at this stage of the game" because federal agents have locked him out of his workshop. LaForce, 60, owes the IRS \$35,298.44 in federal withholding taxes and social security

payments for his 30 employees.

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — Herbert Gibboney tried to raise \$35,000 to pay for his wife's jaw surgery by taking out a newspaper ad offering to sell the cornea from one of his eyes. That was four weeks ago. Now his wife, Jean, is dead of cancer. Mrs. Gib-

## people

boney, a native of Mission, died of extensive cancer of the colon and abdomen, discovered by two doctors who had offered free treatment for her jaw.

NEW YORK — Alexander Solzhenitsyn says in a newly-published memoir that he contemplated suicide in 1965 after Soviet secret police raided two Moscow apartments where he had hidden his archives. After the raid, he began putting his work on microfilm and arranging to have it sent abroad through secret channels.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has a new bicycle. The pontiff was presented with the bike while receiving cyclists taking part in the Sardinia cycling race. A Vatican spokesman said Pope Paul in his youth loved to ride a bike in the countryside of Concesio, his hometown in northern Italy.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — "I'm telling you, he had peo-

ple in tears," entertainer Bob Hope said after former president Richard Nixon talked at a weekend party about how important his friends are to him now. "He said friends are very important when you're at the top but even more so at a time like this," Hope added.

MEXICO CITY — Blue sky, sunshine and temperatures in the upper 70s were predicted for today when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh begin the first state visit to Mexico by a British monarch. While it is the Queen's first trip to Mexico, Prince Philip has been here several times before.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Morris county sheriff John Fox says he has eliminated a county prison yoga program because yoga is "entertainment and not rehabilitation." "I don't mind providing entertainment as long as it doesn't come at the expense of rehabilitation," Fox said in explaining why he cut the \$2,000 annual yoga program appropriation. "Yoga is really a form of entertainment and not rehabilitation."



ROARING START to their marriage came for Augustine Carrion and Genevieve Diaz following their wedding Saturday when they took off for their honeymoon from Redlands, Calif., on the groom's chopper. Attending the ceremony were only the groom's closest friends — members of the Psychos motorcycle club.

## Manitoba Grits Get A Fresh Leader

WINNIPEG — Manitoba Liberals chose Winnipeg lawyer Charles Huband as their new party leader during the weekend and re-dedicated themselves to returning the party to a prominent position in provincial politics.

Huband won the leadership Saturday, one day before his 43rd birthday, by defeating former Portage La Prairie mayor Lloyd Henderson 381 votes to 87. Former Provencer MP Mark Smerchanski withdrew from the race only hours after deciding to run and threw his support to Huband. The party last formed the

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"For the welfare of the people, I am about to crown you," the high priest of the realm chanted today as the sun dissipated a mountain mist over a tiny inner courtyard of the carved-wood royal palace.

"For the welfare of the people, I am ready to be the king," Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 28, responded. "I will be popular like the raindrop. I will be friendly like the sun."

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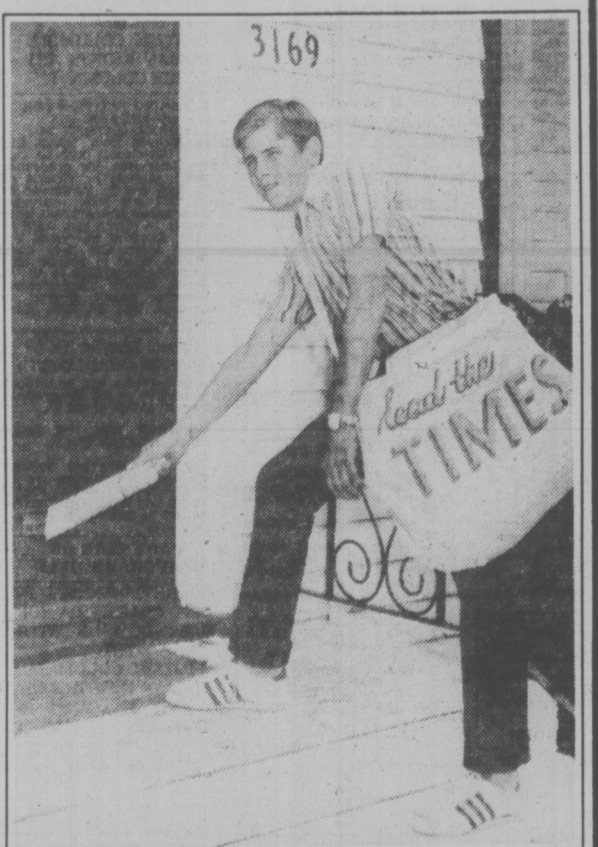
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## Siege Tightens In Phnom Penh

**Times News Service**  
PHNOM PENH — Khmer Rouge forces tightened their siege of this Cambodian capital with attacks on government positions along the blockaded Mekong River and more rocket attacks on the airfield, military sources said. The sources said insurgents attacked a string of government enclaves along the Mekong 25 to 35 miles south-east of Phnom Penh. The government force at Peam Raing Lieu, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was reported under heavy attack and was in "critical" position, the sources reported. They said two government companies abandoned the island of Koh Chang Raun, opposite the Neak Luong naval base, and "very likely" suffered heavy casualties. Neak Luong's situation also was termed serious. Supplies can reach the forces there only by airdrop. Khmer Rouge gunners fired 10 rockets Sunday into the airport, Phnom Penh's only supply channel from the outside world, and early today 18 more rockets hit the field and a nearby market area. Two persons were killed and 12 were wounded in the attacks. At the Airport today, American commercial jets began the last three days of a temporary airlift to the capital. On Thursday, U.S. air force planes piloted by civilians will replace the commercial jets in lifting more than 300 tons of ammunition to Phnom Penh daily.

In Saigon, Phnom Penh and Bangkok, there were indications over the weekend of plans for a possible Berlin-style airlift to supply the blockaded Cambodian capital. In Washington, Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said Cambodia would fall to the insurgents within months if congress fails to vote for more aid. Most analysts in Southeast Asia believe the additional funds, if approved by Congress, will be used for a massive airlift of up to 100 planes a day. In South Vietnam, the Saigon command said government troops killed 156 Communists Sunday in three separate fights in the Mekong Delta. The battles southwest of Saigon left 11 government soldiers reported wounded. Heavy government air strikes in the central highlands knocked out 14 of 60 Communist trucks moving in a convoy Sunday near the Laotian border, 275 miles north of Saigon, the command said. Senator Dewey Bartlett (Rep.-Okla.) and Representative Paul McCloskey (Rep.-Calif.) arrived in Saigon today to assess the need for the \$300 million in additional military aid President Ford is seeking for South Vietnam and the \$222 million he is asking for Cambodia. Twenty senators and congressmen had been scheduled to make the trip, but a number of them backed out.

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## ★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Scorpions appeared well on their way to winning the B.C. Senior "A" men's basketball championship — until the weekend. Scorpions dropped a pair of playoff games to Vancouver Capilanos on the Mainland and now the best-of-five series is tied 2-2. Scorpions have one consolation, however. The deciding game is back in Victoria next Sunday, Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:  
The Victoria Amateur Swim Club retained the city and district championship Sunday at UVic's McKinnon pool. Page 12.

Jane Youngberg, a badminton player from White Rock who caused a stir last December when she played against the men in the Racquet Club invitational tournament, returned on the weekend but stuck to women's competition. This time Mrs. Youngberg won titles in singles and doubles. Page 12.

Mary Matheson became the first Racquet Club rink to win the Le Lacheur Trophy, emblematic of the city women's club curling championship. Page 12.

Saanich Westerners meet Vancouver BuzzBombs for Inter-City Senior "A" women's basketball championship in a series starting this coming weekend in Vancouver after eliminating Victoria Saints. Page 14.

Flos Prior rolled highest-ever three-game total of 603 and captured the singles and all-events titles in the 34th annual city women's tenpin bowling championships. Page 12.

## PSAC Hits Grain Dock, Marine Base

## CHLORINE SEARCH HALTED

The hydrographic survey ship Vector today called off her search for four railway tank cars containing 340 tons of liquid chlorine that toppled from a barge into Malaspina Strait Wednesday.

Des Allard, ministry of transport spokesman in Vancouver, said the Vector had resumed her normal duties.

He said he was waiting to hear if the search would be resumed later and what form it would take.

The Vector's search was scheduled to end at 2 p.m. Sunday, he said, but delays in completing an exacting grid pattern caused the continuation until today.

The rail cars sank after the barge overturned in rough seas as it was being towed from Squamish to Powell River. The skipper of the tug towing the barge noticed about five miles south of Powell River, that the barge had flipped over, but said he didn't know when it occurred.

## No Quotas For Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Time magazine will not submit to any Canadian content quotas set by the federal government, Time Canada Ltd. president Stephen S. LaPue said Monday.

It would be impossible for the Canadian edition of Time to meet a revenue department formula requiring it to be at least 80 per cent different in content from the U.S. parent publication, LaPue said in an interview.

"This means that the government would be determining the content of a new magazine regardless of what happens in the way of news around the world or within Canada each week," he said.

## GREEK ARMY COUP FOILED

ATHENS (UPI) — A group of young Greek army officers linked to the former military dictatorship attempted to overthrow the Greek government today but were foiled, a government spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the government was in full control of the situation.

The spokesman said Premier Constantine Karamanlis ordered a partial alert of the

Federal public service pickets today switched their attention to Ogden Point dock and ministry of transport marine services base as part of a series of rotating strikes starting with Patricia Bay airport Saturday.

Public Service Alliance of Canada general trades and labor group lifted pickets from the airport entrance, where at the weekend normal flights schedules were maintained by airlines.

Coast Guard vessel Camshell, due to have sailed on a lighthouse keeper rotation assignment, did not have enough crew to permit her to leave port. About half the crew would not cross the picket line set up by PSAC members.

Marine superintendent Larry Slaght said if enough crew shows up by this afternoon, the ship may sail about 6 p.m. when Johnson Street bridge is up for an hour.

The alliance is in dispute across Canada with the federal treasury board, which so far has rejected demands by 18,500 workers to be paid at rates equal to 80 per cent of rates outside the government service.

Bargaining talks broke off Friday in Ottawa and the 24-hour strikes began at Federal government operations with varying effects. In some areas airport operations closed because the trades and labor group not only maintains electronic equipment but is responsible for snow clearing on runways.

The 13 members of the group here picketed the airport entrance and prevented buses from discharging passengers at the terminal. Taxis ran a shuttle from the gate, a distance of 3/4 of a mile.

Meanwhile today there is little effect from the new picket lines. There was no movement of rail cars at Ogden Point because sidings were full and there were no ships in to load grain. Other dock operations were not affected because pickets confined themselves to CN property adjacent to the grain elevator.

Slaght said Camshell would "sail whenever we can," but there is no danger at present to life or vital services because of the interruption of marine operations.

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## TRACK MEAT

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — A train hit a cow Sunday and derailed. The 700 passengers promptly got out and ate the cow.

Police said that when the train slowed to try to avoid the cow grazing on the tracks, the sudden jerk derailed its four cars outside Obispo Trejio, 87 miles north of the industrial city of Cordoba.

No serious injuries were reported. Police said the passengers clambered out into the warm Argentine countryside, slaughtered the cow, built a fire and roasted the sides of beef.



SCHOOL BOARD maintenance workers became pickets today with strike by Greater Victoria School Board Employees Union Local 382. Surrounded by

happy youngsters at Blanshard elementary are (from left) Dave Wallach, Allan Thompson and Jack Tateham. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Victoria House Prices Fourth Highest, Rising

Victoria house prices have moved up to be fourth highest in Canada, surpassed only by Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa, according to a study by Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.

Prices here equal those in Kitchener, and are higher than in 22 other major Canadian cities.

A house selling for about \$36,000 in Victoria could be purchased for only \$44,400 in Edmonton, \$40,800 in Montreal, \$38,100 in Halifax, \$36,000 in Windsor, \$33,900 in Winnipeg and about \$29,900 in Saskatoon.

However, the same accommodation would cost \$70,800 in Vancouver, \$68,700 in Toronto and \$61,100 in Ottawa.

At the rate house prices are climbing here, Victoria may soon overtake Ottawa for third place. Victoria was ranked fifth in a survey taken last October.

Jack Mears, Victoria representative for Coast to Coast Real Estate Service, said

local house prices are moving up fairly strongly in comparison with the rest of Canada.

"Prices were falling in 1974 and reached bottom in November. Prices are definitely moving upwards now," he said.

"There was a steady slide from June to November but most of the losses have been recovered. Demand is good, prices are rising and we could be facing a shortage of listings."

The 1974 price slump in Victoria was near 6 per cent, he said, or about \$3,000 on the price of a \$50,000 house.

With demand strong, prices would soon be above the level of last June and they are already far above the level of October. Meanwhile, house prices are stable but not rising in most Canadian cities.

Vancouver is a notable exception. While a typical Toronto house was holding firm at \$68,700, the same house in Vancouver has increased \$1,100 from \$69,700 to

## Surprise Tax Hits Israeli Consumers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli government today slapped a surprise 7.5 per cent tax increase on about one-third of all consumer goods to help pay for a budget swollen with defence spending.

The increased tax on items ranging from chewing gum to automobiles went into effect immediately, boosting prices by up to 5 per cent on average, a finance ministry spokesman said.

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# Janitors Strike Victoria Schools

Greater Victoria schools were hit today in an unexpected strike of 278 janitors and maintenance employees who spurned a union executive recommendation Sunday to delay action.

Although part of the bargaining apparatus of 1,800 area members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Greater Victoria School District Local 382 had previously agreed not to exercise their right to strike in order to keep schools operating normally, despite a strike-lockout in all other civic jurisdictions.

The move by janitors took the school district administration and teaching staffs by surprise, and in most schools a normal teaching day was planned.

But a contingency teaching plan goes into effect Tuesday at all Greater Victoria School board offices.

Bob Cunningham, spokesman for Local 382, said that following a meeting of CUPE area bargaining committee, school employees met to consider "diversionary action, like rotating strikes."

But instead the local voted 164-31 in favor of a full strike.

Cunningham said the membership is "sick and tired of these people (regional employers' bargaining group) stalling negotiations and as far as they are concerned they belong on the picket line with the others."

He referred to the members of five other CUPE locals which have been on strike or locked out since Jan. 27 in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and the Capital Regional District.

The two sides met Thursday in a meeting arranged by Clark Gilmore after employers have had a chance to study a proposal put by CUPE last week.

"We had hoped to forestall this until Thursday to see what kind of bargaining was to take place, but again, the membership wouldn't go for it," Cunningham said.

Three schools closed today because of a heating problem—Colquitz, Spectrum and Lansdowne secondaries.

Beginning Tuesday all public schools but Victor School will be on a one-hour basis, mostly 9-11 a.m., to allow homework assignments to be handed out. Some will open for an additional hour, depending on local arrangements.

All teaching staff will report as usual and will take part in training sessions after assignments are handed out to students.

The school administration warns against food being taken into schools because there is no garbage collection. All noonhour, after school and evening activities are cancelled and all Camosun College activities in public schools are suspended.

Pickets patrolled the Lansdowne campus of Camosun because Local 382 members are employed there. Other sites were not affected immediately.

Victor School for the retarded remains open as usual and will not be affected by strike or lockout. There are about 65 students enrolled and CUPE has issued a pass enabling custodian and teaching aides to report for work.

Liquified domestic gas shipments for the Hydro plant on Pembroke Street will resume later today after CUPE decided to restore a pass for railwaymen allowing trains to take tank cars over Johnson Street bridge. The situation will be reviewed Friday, CUPE president Jim Walker said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Province Price Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province increased its newsstand price in the lower mainland today to 20 cents from 15 cents. Subscription rates and the weekend edition at 25 cents remain unchanged for the morning paper. Newsstand price for the evening Sun remains unchanged at 15 cents and 25 cents. Both papers have sold for 20 cents a copy on weekdays outside the lower mainland.

### Banks Cut Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada announced Monday a reduction to 9 per cent in both their prime lending and non-chequable deposit interest rates. Effective Saturday at both banks, interest payments on non-chequable bonus savings will be reduced to 6 1/2 per cent from 7 1/4 per cent.

### ECM Jobless Up

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Unemployment in the European Common market countries rose by an average of 47 per cent between January, 1974, and January, 1975, statistics released by the market's executive commission showed today. In human terms, this meant that 4,212,488 persons were jobless in January as compared to 3,034,688 the year before.

### U.S. Dollar Dips

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar dipped to a new all-time low in Amsterdam today and started the week in Tokyo with the lowest opening quotation in seven months. An American banker in Paris predicted the currency's 10-week slump would last another three months.

# Leak on Queen's Fortune Probed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard announced today that Britain's director of public prosecutions has ordered an investigation into an anonymous leak to the Communist party newspaper of confidential state documents on the Queen's private fortune.

A Yard spokesman said the inquiry will be headed by Cmdr. Reginald Davis, head of the special crimes branch.

Andrew Bowden, Conservative member of Parliament, said earlier that Communist agents in high places may be trying to "undermine the Queen's position."

The proposal for stock disclosures died when the Conservatives were ousted in the February, 1974, general election. But the publication of the proposal was the first reliable indication that the Queen apparently has sizable stock holdings in one or more companies.

When a government leaves office, its private papers normally are sealed and kept in government vaults. Officials said the Labor government is trying to find out who gave photostats of the documents to The Morning Star.

Anti-monarchists were certain to use the disclosures Wednesday when the Commons debates a government motion to increase the Queen's expense allowance \$1 million to a total of \$3.36 million a year, mostly to pay the wages of the royal establishment.

Parliamentary sources say the motion stands no chance of defeat as it is supported by nearly all the Conservatives as well as the government.

Estimates of the queen's wealth run as high as \$360 million, and most of them are guesswork since she pays no income or inheritance taxes.

Supporters of the Royal Family insist that most of her fortune is in land, royal residences, jewels and art works, and that she is really only the trustee of those things.

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## TESTS SET FOR DIF

OTTAWA (UPI) — Former prime minister, John Diefenbaker entered Ottawa Civic Hospital Saturday to undergo tests, a statement from his office said today.

Diefenbaker, 79, developed a fever while he was attending a winter fair last week in his home constituency of Prince Albert, Sask., which he has represented 23 years.

On his return to Ottawa Saturday, Diefenbaker's physician decided the former Conservative party leader should be hospitalized for tests.

An official said Diefenbaker's condition was not serious.

## Crisis, Profits Linked

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Blaming the energy crisis on efforts by the giant oil companies to "fatten the profits," the AFL-CIO says Congress should take steps toward nationalizing the industry.

The AFL-CIO executive council, which ends its winter meeting here today, has called for legislation that would transfer into government hands the authority for importing oil. The proposal would require the oil companies to sell their marketing operations and holdings in other energy sources, such as coal and natural gas.

The council stopped short of advocating outright nationalization. But AFL-CIO President George Meany said:

"If the oil companies keep behaving the way they are—conducting their business in complete disregard of the interest of the American people—I think nationalization is inevitable some day."

Union leaders said they believe the energy crisis is "a result of policy decisions made by the oil companies to squeeze the consumers, force them to pay higher prices and fatten the profits of the oil companies."

Among measures proposed by the council was legislation that would:

—Prohibit a single company from owning competing sources of energy. A number of the major coal, natural gas and uranium producers are owned by the major oil companies, the AFL-CIO said.

—Separate the sale of petroleum products from the production and refining of crude oil by requiring the oil giants to divest themselves of their marketing operations.

## Refugees Flee Timor

JAKARTA (AP) — Leftist groups have practically taken control in Portuguese Timor, and refugees are fleeing to the Indonesian part of the island, the official Indonesian news agency Antara reports.

More than 300 refugees have crossed the border, Antara says.

"The number of refugees has gone up tremendously within the last few weeks as threats against citizens opposed to leftist groups have developed into terror."

It reports that the refugees said the security forces are openly in favor of the leftist groups.

The leftist groups are allied with the Fretilin party, which wants Portuguese Timor to remain with Portugal, Antara says.

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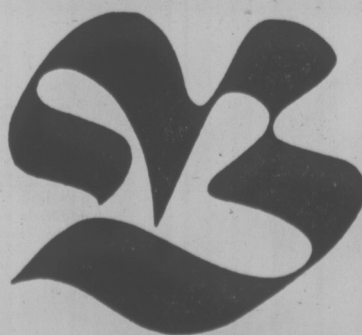
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## The Clam in a Chowder: A Recipe for Everyman

A Miss Lund, of Oak Bay, apparently a long-time reader of this pillar, has written asking if I will run my famous recipe for Jack's Clam Chowder ("famous" is my word, actually, not Miss Lund's) and since I have not had any outstanding public service columns of late I think I will.

Most of the requests I've had for the recipe have been from men. It is the kind of dish that appeals mainly to the amateur male chef, being virtually foolproof, entailing simple, but messy, preparations, offering the opportunity for frequent, ostentatious sniffing and tasting and inviting no end of personal improvisation. I always make it when we have a visit from Pierre Berton who fancies himself as a great cook and glory unashamedly in my One-Upmanship.

I should note, too, that it is pretty well impossible not to make enormous quantities of chowder or, at least, I've never found a way not to. So it is a big deal, which is what the occasional man-type likes best of all.

Bouillabaisse is another, though much riskier, and not recommended except for households with a copy of Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and where the marriage is impregnable.

I have sent out a few of my equally famous bouillabaisse recipes, a local variation of Julia's, in plain envelopes to people who have heard about it via the grapevine, but only where there's been a signed and notarized letter of permission from the wife. To put it rather crudely it is pretty impossible for a man to prepare bouillabaisse without all hell breaking loose and if a boy goes into the kitchen to do a man's job there could be serious repercussions. Certainly there always are at our house.

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One of the basic problems in preparing Jack's-Clam Chowder is that Victoria is such a notoriously poor town for the purchase of any kind of seafood. We're practically imbedded in it, but there's a paucity of outlets for the goodies from saltwater. You will have to scout around for a store that sells fresh clams unless, of course, you know of those tidal flats where they're available for the digging.

In any event you'll need anywhere from a half to three-quarters of a pall of clams. These are washed in their shells (I always use the sniff-test, too, to make sure they're all okay) and then they're steamed in a large pot with two or three cups of water and, when they're open, shocked.

The water has now become the nectar and is strained (unless you like the odd tiny crab in your chowder). The male usually takes copious sips of the hot, aromatic nectar and leers at his wife or any other fun-female who happens to be near. I have been told that the effect is purely psychological, but I prefer to think otherwise.

So you clean out the large pot in which you've steamed the clams and put it back on the stove and then you start in business. Into this pot you put:

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The shocked clams.  
The nectar, which will be about four to six cups now, because the clams have sacrificed their own vital juices to the cause.

Two cups of diced potatoes.  
One cup of diced carrots.  
An insouciant toss of a teaspoon of salt.  
About the same of Accent.  
A good dash of Worcestershire Sauce.  
A tin of strained tomatoes.  
Two bay leaves.  
Two minced cloves of garlic.  
About a cup of dry white wine — more, rather than less, if you have any doubts.  
A half teaspoon of ground pepper.

Oh, I forgot. I always forget. Before you do all this you will have fried up two chopped onions and four or five strips of chopped bacon until they're golden brown. You don't say "fried up," of course. You say sauté. If you say it often enough it will sound just as if you know what you're doing.

You also add just to the above ingredients and you simmer the whole lovely thing for three hours or more and, at the very last, you do a little thickening with flour and water, but not too much since it is pretty thick as it is.

As I say, this gives you enough of Jack's Clam Chowder to feed a small regiment and it is a very good idea to invite all sorts of people in.

You are going to find that lots of them, especially clods from the prairies, don't really like clam chowder, but once they are shamed and bullied into it they can never get enough, will be addicted for life and may even want to go to the terminal experience of bouillabaisse.



—Bill Halkett photo

**LEAKING WATER MAIN** at Douglas and Discovery has been that way, but slowly getting worse, since the city outside workers' strike started a month ago. City engineer John Sansom said the problem — first one in-

volving a water main — would be investigated and possibly fixed later today. But repairs would involve turning off water on Discovery between Douglas and Blanshard.

## Warm-Hands Test For Headache Cure

By ELEANOR BOYLE  
Times Staff

A trio of University of Victoria psychologists is researching a theory that hand warming can eliminate migraine headaches.

But before you go out and buy a pair of warm mittens, forget it. And putting your hands in hot water won't work either, says graduate student Jack Kyle who is leading the project.

"It has to be internal heat," he said in an interview.

Kyle and two psychology professors are testing a recent U.S. theory that migraines can be controlled when sufferers learn to warm their hands — using willpower.

Tests done so far show this: many migraine sufferers, linked to a temperature gauge with wire and a banded finger and watching the gauge like a television set, have become able to voluntarily warm that finger.

Many get rid of their intense headaches, too, though they don't know exactly how it happened.

"All you have to do is make the dial go up," Kyle tells volunteers upon hook-up. In some initial sessions at UVic, subjects quickly learned to raise their hand temperatures as much as 10 degrees.

Sufferers being tested, trying desperately to think their hands into warmth, adopt individual strategies, said Kyle.

He has dealt with volunteers who imagined warming their hands at a fireplace, ones who tried to conjure tingling sensations, and one who thought of warm scenes of all kinds.

Most successful techniques involved relaxation.

Its like learning to ride a bicycle, says Kyle.

Even if you can balance it, describing exactly how isn't easy.

UVic's researchers want to substantiate that handwarming can indeed be learned and that it is linked to migraine pain as shown in recent American tests. They will then look for ways to best teach sufferers the technique.

It makes sense — from a medical standpoint — says the team of Kyle and Drs. Lorne Rosenbloom and Bram Goldwater.

During the pain of migraine attack, blood flow to the head increases, causing throbbing arteries.

If this blood could be re-routed away from the head, the pain may disappear, they say.

They've placed an ad in the UVic Martlet student publication inviting participants, from the university or off-campus.

"We're looking for people with classic migraine symptoms," said Rosenbloom, who will consult volunteers' physicians for referrals.

No cures are guaranteed. If self-taught handwarming does appear to be a cure, Kyle hopes to train sufferers, then wean them from the gauge.

He hopes they could eventually recognize symptoms in a headache's early stage, and ward it off with their new-found knowledge.

## Ratepayers Protest Bus Halt Proposal

Protests from organizations and individual citizens will be submitted next month to the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission, objecting to the proposed elimination of bus services between Victoria and the Happy Valley, Metchosin and Rocky Point areas.

The application by South West Coach Lines Ltd. to discontinue the service — the only transportation system serving the areas — is scheduled to be heard by the commission at 10 a.m. March 21.

"It will leave us with no public transportation at all if this application goes through," John Waterman, president of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association, said today.

"There's been some form of transportation serving this area for 35 or 40 years."

Waterman and Miss Doreen Hampton, of 4855 Tavanne, an occasional bus passenger who said she would use it more frequently if the schedule fit her business hours in Victoria, both told the Times they have no doubt that the company will be able to show at the hearing that the service is uneconomic.

But in that case, they said, the provincial government should either grant the company an operating subsidy or run the service as part of the provincial transit system.

## Worker's Body Found

The body of Paul Ross, 36 of New Westminster was found today at Pat Bay.

An RCMP spokesman at Sidney said the body was found trapped in the caisson which toppled Feb. 15, spilling five men into the water.

The body of Leslie Tothenburg, 34, of Maple Ridge, was recovered by divers the morning after the incident.

One man escaped unhurt while two others were hospitalized and later released.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area; Racer, Vancouver and Camell in port; Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas undergoing refit.

NAVY

Gatineau and Restigouche at sea, returning Feb. 26; Mackenzie at sea, returning Feb. 28; Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau and Pandora II in Strait of Juan de Fuca, Vector and Richardson in Vancouver harbor.

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SECOND SECTION

## Kidney Recipient Fair in Hospital

A 23-year-old Victoria woman is one of two British Columbians who each have a new kidney today from a Montana donor killed in a car crash Saturday.

The transplants were performed Sunday at Vancouver General Hospital, the only B.C. hospital equipped to handle such operations.

The Victoria woman was flown to Vancouver Sunday while air-sea rescue brought in a 49-year-old Vernon man.

Identities of the two recipients were not disclosed but both are reported in fair condition.

The Vancouver General has performed 61 kidney transplants since 1968, 18 of them last year, and Sunday's double-operation was the first this year.

A spokesman for the Kidney Foundation said the Montana

woman had donated her kidneys and this was known when she died in a car accident.

The kidneys were flown to Seattle and held at the Northwest Kidney Centre.

The information was sent on to Vancouver where it was determined the Victoria woman and Vernon man matched the donated kidneys which were then driven to Vancouver.

The Kidney Foundation spokesman said the network of arrangements which brought the Montana woman's kidneys to B.C. depends on donors.

She said the public can obtain organ donor cards "so when something like this happens it's immediately known. It's not just for kidneys. The card is for all parts of the body."

## \$348,000 Harbor Planned at Crofton

A new \$348,339 harbor for commercial fishermen is to be built at Crofton.

Ken Richardson of the federal public works department in Vancouver said today the contract has been awarded to Fraser River Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of New Westminster and the work will be supervised by public works official Allan Marr of Vancouver.

The target date for completion is Aug. 15.

A 350-foot rock breakwater will be built, as well as a new 40 by 40 foot wharf.

Richardson said 24,000 cubic yards of dredging would be carried out to a depth of eight feet and the material used as a fill for a 300 by 100-foot parking lot.

A five-ton steel derrick will be mounted on the wharf. In addition, Richardson said, a new access road will be built.

The new facilities will accommodate an additional 25 boats, Richardson said.

The contract development is one of 25 projects across Can-

ada approved by the public works department this month.

British Columbia had two other projects approved.

Greenlees Piledriving Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$513,325 for dredging and bank protection in Vancouver harbor while the Minette Bay Marina Ltd. of Kitimat will receive \$450,425 for construction of a wharf and float at Port Edward at the mouth of the Skeena River.

## Free Forum On Taxes

A free forum on personal income taxes will be held at Newcombe Auditorium in the provincial museum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Revenue Canada taxation specialists will answer questions from the audience. The forum is sponsored by Camosun College.

## Personal Care for Islanders Claiming U.S. Social Security

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

John van Sant is a U.S. civil servant living in Port Angeles but he takes care of about 1,500 Vancouver Islanders and supervises their \$3 million annual government "payroll."

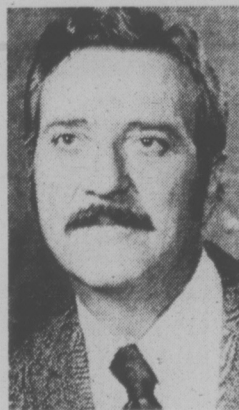
In dollar value, van Sant's Canadian-based clientele represent one-seventh of the total Social Security Administration in two Olympic Peninsula counties and Vancouver Island.

Canada is not unique — the U.S. pays social security benefits around the world — but there are few situations where residents can get personal service without travelling to U.S. soil.

Van Sant is starting his third year as field representative for the administration, for which he has worked since leaving the U.S. air force in 1960. Between 1965 and 1970 he was resident representative in Port Angeles and with Vancouver Island as part of his "jurisdiction" he has made regular counselling visits to service the Island from the U.S. Immigration Service office in Victoria.

He is big, hearty and good-humored but without the booming extraversion of many large men, and he readily confesses to the error of once referring to Vancouver Island as part of his administrative territory in conversation with a Canadian lawyer.

"He ticked me off," van Sant smiled.



VAN SANT  
... 'satisfying job'

By arrangement with Canadian authorities, van Sant is permitted to conduct social security business only in the ferry dock office on Belleville Street. He does not travel up Island on his periodic visits.

But many up-Island residents come down to see him and he fields many telephone inquiries from people who feel they may have a claim for benefits. Surprisingly, many non-U.S. citizens are qualified for social security in the way of retirement benefits, disability payments or life insurance.

With the exception of a few occupations such as non-profit, religious or charitable organizations, people employed in the U.S. for a spec-

fied minimum period build up credits toward future coverage.

One of the more curious implications which result is the fact that men who have worked aboard ferries between Victoria and Seattle have spent three quarters of each trip in U.S. waters, entitling them to contribute to social security premiums and to be eligible for benefits, provided they were employed on the service a minimum of six years.

Van Sant takes much satisfaction in doling out social security benefits, especially to those who at first glance would appear not to qualify. He is especially delighted with his extra-territorial dealings.

"It is a very satisfying job, especially over here because the people expect less, being outside the U.S. They are very grateful and I'm grateful for their appreciation," he said.

One of his most unusual and gratifying experiences was in dealing with an elderly up-Island Indian who could not prove his age in any of the accepted ways. It appeared as though his application for social security benefits would fail.

"His records were non-existent. I kept calling and talking to him — he was illiterate — and finally I asked if he'd ever been baptized, and he said he had. He recalled it had been in a Roman Catholic church around Nanaimo.

"I got hold of a priest and finally a search of the parish records turned him up. The priest was happy, he was happy and I was happy," van Sant said.

During the past week's visit to Victoria, the field representative arranged benefits for a man who could have qualified two or three years earlier and who must therefore fail to receive \$4,000 or \$5,000 to which he was entitled. Benefits can be made retroactive for only 12 months.

"That was sad," van Sant said. "I like to see as many quality as possible."

But van Sant recalls a classic case of an Oregon woman who ran afoul of the service. "She had about a dozen aliases and a number of social security accounts. She even invented her own employers, sent in reports and contributions, and filed her applications for benefits in several jurisdictions."

The Port Angeles area has a higher than average number of retired people, hence an impressively high social security benefit payout — equal each month to more than the payrolls of the three largest forestry mills in the city.

In 10 years, van Sant will be among the retirees, but ironically he won't be drawing social security. The civil service, with its own superannuation plan, is one of the exempt categories for social security benefits.



—Bill Halkett photo

**GETTING THE MESSAGE** from brother Wayne is leapfrogger James Butts who pulled muscles when he and his partner Joe Weber attempted to leapfrog into the Guinness Book of World Records. The two Esquimalt residents were forced to quit leapfrog-

ging the 16 miles they had mapped out on the Pat Bay Highway when Butts fell and pulled back muscles. They may still hold the world record with their two-mile hop however, says Butts, as Guinness cites no leapfrog feats.

## Blind Author Dies

A Victoria woman who recently co-authored a book on the problems and inner strengths of the blind died Feb. 20 in Vancouver at the age of 47.

Gloria Sewell of 2619 Dalhousie died at Vancouver General Hospital at 11 p.m. after almost eight hours of open-heart surgery.

Sewell, blind since youth, was a graduate of the Ontario School for the Blind and McMaster University. She was a former Vancouver Island district administrator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and co-ordinated CNIB volunteers in Victoria until her death.

With her husband Ray Sewell she worked as a marriage and family counsellor full-time from her home. In 1950, at the age of 22, Mrs. Sewell, then Gloria Mortimore, travelled in northern Ontario as a CNIB home teacher.

"After three years of teaching a cross-section of blind people I realized how little I really knew about human nature," she wrote in the book, *House Without Windows*, published last November.

The book tells of her life and that of her husband, who survives her.

Active in the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, "she was a person who really loved life," Sewell said today.

Also surviving is her mother Selma Jones of 2617 Dalhousie.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church, March 2 at 10:30 a.m.



## YOU MIGHT HAVE A LUCKY TICKET

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Organizers of the Canada Winter Games lottery are hunting for the winners of a new car, two Hawaiian vacations and a total of \$600 cash—all unclaimed after five early-bird draws.

Winning tickets drawn Sunday in the fifth draw included A171387, for a trip to Hawaii, and A508342 and A532893, each for \$100.

Winning tickets still unclaimed from early draws are: A490601 for \$100, A568726 for \$100, A543824 for a Hawaiian holiday; A153823 for \$100, A525089 for \$100 and A573411 for a new car.

Lottery manager Garry Johnson said today the games have sold 112,000 tickets for the final draw March 17. Top cash prize is \$19,750.

He said unclaimed lottery prizes must, by law, go to the provincial attorney-general for disposal. The attorney-general would probably donate unclaimed prizes to the games, he added.



HER HOME . . . wrecked by wild twister

## Weather Fury Slams U.S.

Times News Services

Tornadoes and thunderstorms raked the southern U.S. with fatal fury Sunday, leaving a trail of dead and injured. Heavy rains triggered deadly flash floods in the prairies and a thick layer of snow clogged the southwest.

In North Carolina, a rural bridge over the Yadkin River collapsed, spilling cars into the bulging river and killing at least three persons.

A tornado ripped through Tuscaloosa, Ala., killing at least one person and leaving some 60 others injured.

Two other twisters touched down in Mississippi, causing extensive property damage in some areas.

Saturday's combination of tornadoes and heavy snow in central and western Oklahoma resulted in four deaths.

Damage was estimated at between \$6 and \$8 million

alone in Duncan, where 17 mobile homes were destroyed and 3,900 houses were either demolished or heavily damaged.

Four Illinois men, however, survived a 27-hour ordeal in a flooded Indiana cave by eating candy bars, chewing gum and telling dirty jokes.

But three other persons died in another cavern after heavy rains caused streams to overflow, flooding several caves near Bloomington, Ind., officials said Sunday.

"We were awfully scared, but we never lost sight of the fact we were eventually going to get out of there," Robert Bondurant, 32, of Robinson, Ill., said.

"The worst was the cold water and the darkness."

Novice cave explorer Randall Masterson, 25, of Newton, Ill., said the men talked about their survival, their families and "told dirty jokes to occupy time."

## EX-PRISONERS SPILL BEANS

# Korea Torture Tales Flying

SEOUL (WP) — The political prisoners who strode and stumbled out of South Korea cellblocks a week ago have brought an unexpected "new dimension to this country's volatile political scene."

Ignoring official threats to return them to jail, they are speaking loudly and publicly of fraud, intimidation and torture in connection with their convictions last year by

closed military courts martial and are demanding apologies and policy changes from the Park government.

Many of their statements are being carried nationwide by Dong-A Ilbo, the country's largest and most influential newspaper, which is fighting for its life in the face of a commercial advertising boycott directed by the government's secret policy.

Publication by the newspaper of ex-prisoners' statements and broadcasts by its radio subsidiary seem to many Koreans to be confirmation of facts and practices much-rumored here but hardly ever publicly discussed.

Only 10 days after a national referendum approved his major policies by 73 per cent of the votes cast, Park is suddenly on the defensive.

Since the middle of the week he or his political or governmental allies have issued daily public appeals for the ex-prisoners to be quiet, and increasingly blunt warnings of impending reprisals should they refuse.

Secret police agents have been making the rounds to demand that former prisoners stay away from public meetings and from the press, both domestic and foreign.

Last Saturday, Park ordered the release of about 150 political prisoners, jailed last year for opposing his rule, in an effort to ameliorate increasingly damaging criticism at home and abroad and create an era of "national reconciliation."

For largely the same purposes, he is planning a major reshuffle of his government and political apparatus, and creation of a "pan-national" council of notables from all segments of society.

The additional moves are in abeyance for the time being.

However, the revelations by ex-prisoners — and separate charges of ballot-box fraud in connection with the Feb. 12 referendum — shake public confidence in his regime.

"A new thing is happening in Korea: people are telling the truth about what they know, and what has happened to them," said Kim Dong Gil, a professor of U.S. history with a doctorate from Boston University who is among the best known of the recently-released prisoners.

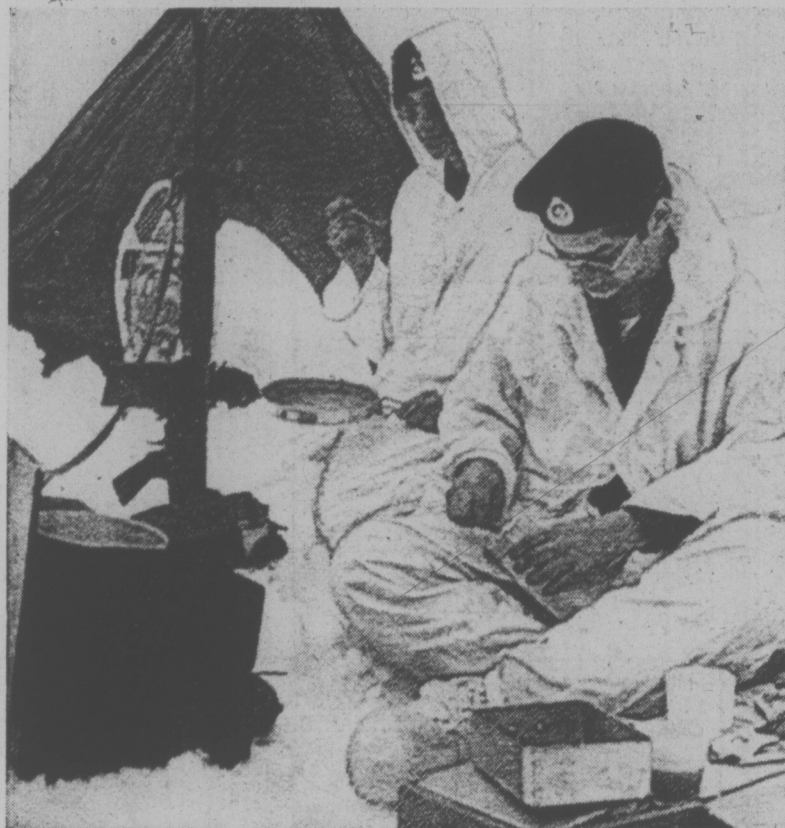
Kim said he was walking down the street on the way to a social engagement on the evening of last April 20 when a well-spoken young man materialized out of the darkness. He and his superior, in a nearby parked car, took Kim to the "VIP room" of the So-bingo interrogation centre to discuss "a little thing."

Kim said he was interrogated nearly continuously for six days and nights about his connections with students staging anti-government demonstrations, his speeches at public meetings and telephone calls at his home, which had been logged in detail by agents. According to his account, he made no effort to argue or resist, feeling it would be useless, but wrote down a lengthy "confession" dictated by his captors that he had plotted to overthrow the government by force.

Both he and they knew it was false, he said. The professor was placed in solitary confinement in a 3-by-6 foot cell in Seoul's half-century-old Westgate Prison.

Following his conviction and sentencing to 15 years imprisonment by a closed military tribunal for seeking violent revolution, he was taken last September to the modern Anyang Prison south of the capital.

Portuguese charge d'affaires, Guilhermo Girao, disbelieved the reports and estimated that it was more in the nature of a trial balloon. Indonesian authorities have repeatedly warned that they would not tolerate a communication of the territory because of the risk it would involve for Indonesian security.



CHILLY BREAKFAST today was shared by members of the Duke of Connaught's Own, members of the Washington State National Guard and

U.S. army reserve units taking part in cold-weather exercises in the Fraser Valley.

## Attack Plan Denied

JAKARTA (WP) — Australian reports of an imminent Indonesian attack on Portuguese Timor were dismissed here today as part of the mounting speculation spurred by Indonesian press denunciations of alleged persecution of pro-Indonesian elements in the South Pacific colony.

Official spokesmen kept total silence but a news agency story carrying the reports in Sunday's edition of Singapore's Sunday Times was censored by Jakarta distributors of the newspaper.

The Canberra-dated story quoted a Foreign Affairs Department spokesman as saying that the Australian government was "closely following a report that Indonesia may be preparing an invasion," and a secret intelligence source as saying that an amphibious and airborne assault on Dili may be carried out in the next few weeks.

It coincided with the dissemination in Indonesia of a long dispatch by the official Indonesian news agency Antara charging that threats

against citizens opposed to leftist groups in Portuguese Timor had "developed into terror."

The Antara report dated from Atambua in Indonesian Timor said Portuguese security forces were openly in favor of the leftist group and the situation was leading to an absolute takeover by the Communists.

An Australian embassy spokesman stressed that the news agency story did not actually give any direct quotation of the foreign ministry's spokesman's views on the reported attack plans.

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## MAJOR SURGERY SAVES RHINO

Times News Services

AMES, Iowa — Performing surgery on Tiny was simple. Moving the two-ton rhinoceros to and from the operating room was another matter.

Veterinary surgeons Friday performed major surgery to relieve an intestinal obstruction in the 14-year-old Indian rhino which had lost about 700 pounds in the past couple of weeks because of the problem.

When he quit eating and drinking, he was given more than five gallons of laxatives at a shot and "tremendous enemas," said Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director and a veterinarian.

Nothing helped, so zoo officials took a chance and knocked Tiny out with a narcotic shot 6,000 times more powerful than morphine and trucked him some 165 miles from Omaha to the school of veterinary medicine at Iowa State University in Ames.

In surgery Friday, four veterinary doctors worked in relay teams to knead loose the blockage, said ISU's Dr. R. L. Lundvall.

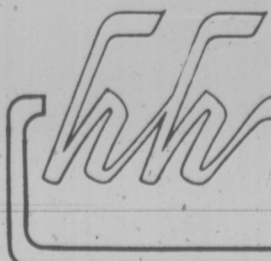
Dr. Simmons said superficial surgery had been done before on a rhino but this was the first time major surgery

had been performed on one of the huge beasts. It also was the first time anesthesia has been used on a rhinoceros, he said.

The actual operation on Tiny was simple, veterinarians said. However, it took a good deal of muscle, and some struggling, to move the rhino about 100 feet from a truck to the operating room.

Tiny, brought by truck from Henry Dooley Zoo in Omaha, Neb., was reported back on his feet after the surgery.

However, Dr. Lundvall said he didn't know how long it would be before Tiny was out of danger.



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## MITCHELL TRIED TO SPRING VESCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA agent was used in efforts initiated by John Mitchell when he was United States attorney-general to free financier Robert Vesco from a Swiss jail, The Associated Press has learned.

The agent told the chief of Swiss Intelligence on Dec. 1, 1971, "that there was unusual interest in higher U.S. governmental circles, including Attorney-General Mitchell, in this case and that we hoped that Vesco would be released on his own recognizance today," said a memo, stamped confidential, that was shown to The AP.

A spokesman for the CIA confirmed that the conversation took place but denied any agency involvement in the Vesco affair. "Don't hang it on us as an agency undertaking," the spokesman said. "This duty was in noway in his CIA capacity. It was regarded as a routine cover mission."

The memo, written by the CIA agent to Richard Vine,

then deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Bern, said that the Swiss official, Hans Walder, replied that he knew nothing about the case and could not intervene in any event, but promised to make inquiries. Several hours later a Swiss court ordered Vesco released on \$125,000 bail.

The memo does not identify its author as a CIA employee, but the agency confirmed his position after the AP had obtained independent confirmation of the fact. Confirmation was contingent upon preservation of the agent's anonymity.

Vesco, now a fugitive in Costa Rica, spent one night in the 150-year-old Saint Antoine prison in Geneva on charges involving an alleged attempt to remove securities from a Swiss bank. The charges against him later were dropped.

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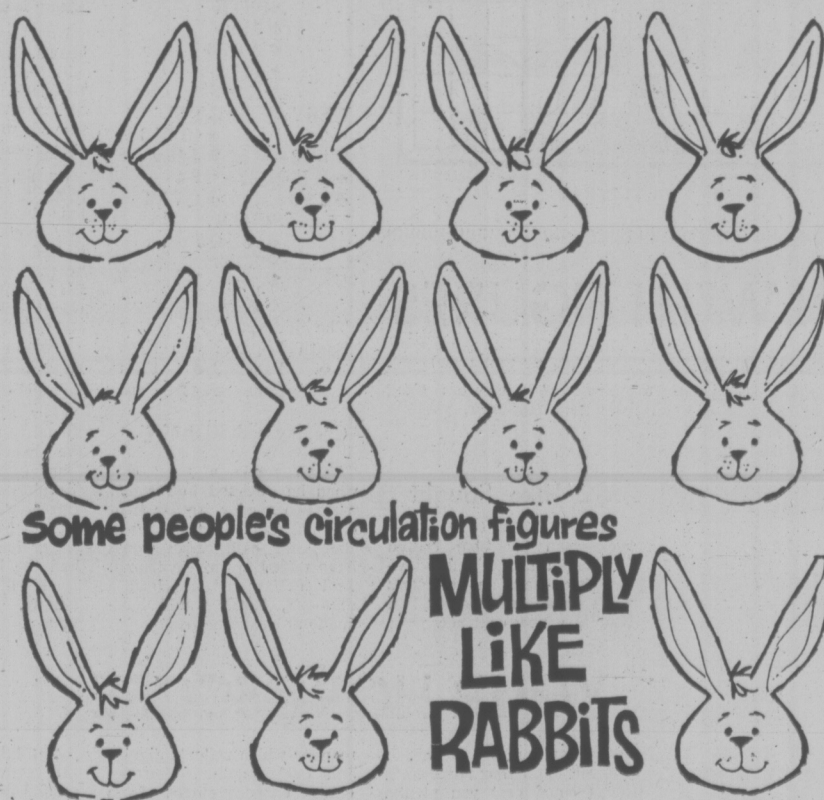
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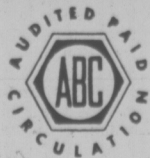
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Bargaining talks broke off Friday in Ottawa and the 24-hour strikes began at federal government operations with varying effects. In some areas airport operations closed because the trades and laborer group not only maintains electronic equipment but is responsible for snow clearing on runways.

The 13 members of the group here picketed the airport entrance and prevented buses from discharging passengers at the terminal. Taxis ran a shuttle from the gate, a distance of ¼ of a mile.

Meanwhile today there is little effect from the new picket lines. There was no movement of rail cars at Ogden Point because sidings were full and there were no ships in to load grain. Other dock operations were not affected because pickets confined themselves to CN property adjacent to the grain elevator.

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## City House Prices Surpassed by Few

Victoria house prices have moved up to be fourth highest in Canada, surpassed only by Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa, according to a study by Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.

Prices here equal those in Kitchener, and are higher than in 22 other major Canadian cities.

A house selling for about \$56,000 in Victoria could be purchased for only \$44,400 in Edmonton, \$40,800 in Montreal, \$38,100 in Halifax, \$36,000 in Windsor, \$33,900 in Winnipeg and about \$29,900 in Saskatoon.

However, the same accommodation would cost \$70,800 in Vancouver, \$68,700 in Toronto and \$57,900 in Ottawa.

At the rate house prices are climbing here, Victoria may soon overtake Ottawa for third place. Victoria was ranked fifth in a survey taken last October.

Jack Mears, Victoria representative for Coast to Coast Real Estate Service, said local house prices are moving up fairly strongly in comparison with the rest of Canada.

"Prices were falling in 1974 and reached bottom in November. Prices are definitely moving upwards now," he said.

"There was a steady slide from June to November but most of the losses have been recovered. Demand is good, prices are rising and we could be facing a shortage of listings."

The 1974 price slump in Victoria was near 6 per cent, he said, or about \$3,000 on the price of a \$50,000 house.

With demand strong, prices would soon be above the level of last June and they are already far above the level of October.

Meanwhile, house prices are stable but not rising in most Canadian cities.

Vancouver is a notable exception. While a typical

Toronto house was holding firm at \$68,700, the same house in Vancouver has increased \$1,100 from \$69,700 to \$70,800 in the past four months.

According to the chart, Victoria house prices have increased about \$1,500 in the same period.

The prices compare three-bedroom houses in similar neighborhoods.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service is a subsidiary of A. E. LePage Ltd. of Toronto and is associated with Oak Bay Realty in this area.

Mears said the declining mortgage rates in Victoria were a factor in the sharp increase in demand for homes.

Conventional mortgages are going out at 10.75 to 11.25 per cent in Victoria, down from 11.5 to 11.75 per cent in January. One year ago the interest range was 10 to 10.25 per cent.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Province Price Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province increased its newsstand price in the lower mainland today to 20 cents from 15 cents. Subscription rates and the weekend edition at 25 cents remain unchanged for the morning paper. Newsstand price for the evening Sun remains unchanged at 15 cents and 25 cents. Both papers have sold for 20 cents a copy on weekdays outside the lower mainland.

#### Banks Cut Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada announced Monday a reduction to 9 per cent in both their prime lending and non-chequable deposit interest rates. Also, effective Saturday at both banks, interest payments on non-chequable bonus savings will be reduced to 6½ per cent from 7¼ per cent.

#### ECM Jobless Up

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Unemployment in the European Common market countries rose by an average of 47 per cent between January, 1974, and January, 1975, statistics released by the market's executive commission showed today. In human terms, this meant that 4,217,488 persons were jobless in January as compared to 3,054,688 the year before.

#### U.S. Dollar Dips

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar dipped to a new all-time low in Amsterdam today and started the week in Tokyo with the lowest opening quotation in seven months. An American banker in Paris predicted the currency's 10-week slump would last another three months.

# Leak on Queen's Fortune Probed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard announced today that Britain's director of public prosecutions has ordered an investigation into an anonymous leak to the Communist party newspaper of confidential state documents on the Queen's private fortune.

A Yard spokesman said the inquiry will be headed by Cmdr. Reginald Davis, head of the special crimes branch.

Andrew Bowden, Conservative member of Parliament, said earlier that Communist agents in high places may be trying to undermine the Queen's position.

The leaked documents outlined a plan by the last Conservative government to exempt the Queen from proposed regulations requiring disclosure of the names of persons owning more than five per cent of the stock in a corporation.

Bowden demanded a full-scale inquiry into possible Communist infiltration of Whitehall, hub of government operations.

"The Royal Family is a top target for Communists," he said, "and this leak from the department of trade to a Communist newspaper could

be part of an extreme left-wing campaign to undermine the sovereign."

"The Communists and a large group of Labor MPs are fundamentally hostile to the institution of the monarchy because they know it is a major symbol of continuity and tradition in British life."

Official sources did not dispute the authenticity of the document.

The proposal for stock disclosures died when the Conservatives were ousted in the February, 1974, general election. But the publication of the proposal was the first reliable

indication that the Queen apparently has sizable stock holdings in one or more companies.

When a government leaves office, its private papers normally are sealed and kept in government vaults. Officials said the Labor government is trying to find out who gave photostats of the documents to The Morning Star.

Anti-monarchists were certain to use the disclosures Wednesday when the Commons debates a government motion to increase the Queen's expense allowance \$1 million to a total of \$3.36 mil-

lion a year, mostly to pay the wages of the royal establishment.

Parliamentary sources say the motion stands no chance of defeat as it is supported by nearly all the Conservatives as well as the government.

Estimates of the queen's wealth run as high as \$360 million, and most of them are guesswork since she pays no income or inheritance taxes.

Supporters of the Royal Family insist that most of her fortune is in land, royal residences, jewels and art works, and that she is really only the trustee of those things.

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# Hijack Siege Ends in Gunman's Death

BRASILIA (AP)—"Everything was all right," a schoolteacher said after an eight-hour siege in a hijacked Brazilian jet airplane. "No one got nervous, only the children cried from time to time."

The ordeal ended Saturday night when four policemen stormed the jetliner at Brasilia airport and shot the gunman.

A news director of the government radio said the hi-

jacker was hit in the head and chest, but authorities refused to confirm or deny a military official's report Saturday that the gunman was dead.

The air ministry identified the hijacker as Joel Siqueira, about 30, and press reports said he was a bank clerk.

Authorities reported the only other casualty was a pilot, who suffered a bullet wound in the hand.

The schoolteacher was one

of 63 passengers and six crew members aboard the VASP airline Boeing 737 jetliner Saturday when it was commandeered by the bearded and long-haired gunman.

Passengers said the hijacker had boarded the Sao Paulo to Brasilia flight at its first stop, Goiania.

As the plane lifted off from Goiania, the schoolteacher said, the sky pirate put a gun to the head of a stewardess and said he was taking control.

She said that during most of the flight to Brasilia, the gunman was in the cockpit where he could be seen through the open door.

At Brasilia airport, the hijacker demanded \$1.3 million, parachutes and arms, and release of two political prisoners and that the jet be refuelled for a flight to an unknown destination.

He also sought to have a message broadcast over the national radio. A government

spokesman said the message had "no political meaning in it."

"He talked a lot about the works of Leonardo da Vinci — I don't know why — and about Jesus Christ."

The newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo published part of the transcript of the hijacker's radio conversation with the control tower at Brasilia. In the exchange, the hijacker repeatedly but reluctantly extended the deadline for his demands to be met.

## St. Pierre Men Back

ST. PIERRE (CP) — Workers returned to their jobs today in St. Pierre-Miquelon ending a two-day general strike after hearing proposals from the French government Sunday aimed at improving conditions in the French territories.

The 10 local unions called for the return to work after learning the contents of the proposals, which appear to contain the financial and political potential to end a recent spate of trouble on the islands off Newfoundland's south coast.

The general strike, the second this month, was called Friday after it was learned that Paris was not going to comply with repeated demands for the recall of Gov. Jean Cluchard.

However, Senator Albert Pen, chairman of the local governing body, the general council, told a public meeting the governor will be "muzzled" and instructed to attend to his own business.

## Boredom, Booze Hit

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Sullivan said Sunday a work-camp fracas, which led to 27 British tradesmen returning home, appears to have been caused by boredom, personality conflicts and too much alcohol.

Sullivan said an RCMP investigation into the brawl involving Scottish and Canadian workers has produced nothing to form the basis of criminal charges.

Meanwhile Sunday, a union official said Cape Breton workers were being unjustly blamed for the incident and Labor Minister Walter Fitzgerald again called on the unions "to live up to their responsibility for it and discipline anyone involved."

The fracas broke out among

workers from the rehabilitation project at the heavy-water plant here.

They were living in bunkhouses in a camp in the bush about two miles from the heavy-water plant. Site officials said project workers began wrecking the bunkhouses of the British workers and fights soon broke out.

Fitzgerald, who has said he would press an investigation into the matter, said he "wasn't blaming anyone and it is about time the unions lived up to their responsibility."

Before taking his next step, Fitzgerald said he would wait for Sullivan's report.

Ed McNeil, president of the Cape Breton Building Trades Council, said the fights involved workers from other parts of Canada as few Cape Bretoners live in the camp.

The British workers, 21 Scots and six Englishmen, arrived back in Britain Sunday after asking to be sent home.

One said: "The Canadians started wrecking the camp recreation hall and when we tried to stop them doing further damage, the disorder spread."

"Some of our party who had been on shift were dragged out of their bunks and kicked and punched."

## MORE IRA RELEASES

Times News Services

BELFAST — Britain ordered the release of 80 more prisoners from detention in Northern Ireland today as a further gesture of response to a guerrilla ceasefire.

The releases will start this week at the Maze prison camp which houses most of the 490 persons now held without trial as guerrilla suspects.

Meanwhile, 10 more prisoners have started a hunger strike at the Curragh military camp southwest of Dublin.

The 10 are members of a leftist IRA splinter group who are demanding better conditions and a chance of parole.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court jury awarded a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation official damages of one dollar Saturday for a libel in the Vancouver Sun, but the implications of the case for media critics won't be felt until Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins awards costs at a later date.

The jury's award was made to Robert McGill, CBC Pacific region director, against Sun television columnist Lisa Hobbs. Sun publisher Stuart Keat and the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd.

In its majority decision, the jury of four men and four women held after six hours

deliberation that a column written by Mrs. Hobbs and published Oct. 10, 1973, libelled McGill.

Following the decision, Mrs. Hobbs said she was pleased the verdict apparently guarantees the right of critics to level justifiable criticism without fear of lawsuit.

Keate said he felt "good" about the case, and that Mrs. Hobbs' column had had the desired effect of revitalizing CBC news coverage in Victoria.

McGill, whose lawyer had argued for large and substantial damages, declined to comment on the outcome.

In delivering his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Aikins indicated he had some strong views on the case, which may give a clue to the future finding of his delayed decision on court costs.

It is a civil wrong for one person to defame another, he told the jury, but instructed them to accept that McGill had not been defamed in his

financial standings, his trade or his profession.

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One man is dead and two others seriously injured in hospital following a head-on collision between a car and a pickup truck on the road to Port Alberni Saturday night.

Dead is Michael Gaudreault of Port Alberni, one of two

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The accident occurred near Whiskey Creek, about nine miles west of Parksville.

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Victoria's last robbery—June 6, 1973—also took place in a Commerce bank. The Yates and Government branch was robbed of \$600 after a holdup man presented a teller with a note demanding cash.

## City House Prices Surpassed by Few

Toronto house was holding firm at \$68,700, the same house in Vancouver has increased \$1,100 from \$69,700 to \$70,800 in the past four months.

According to the chart, Victoria house prices have increased about \$1,500 in the same period.

The prices compare three-bedroom houses in similar neighborhoods.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service is a subsidiary of A. E. LePage Ltd. of Toronto and is associated with Oak Bay Realty in this area.

Mears said the declining mortgage rates in Victoria were a factor in the sharp increase in demand for homes.

Conventional mortgages are going out at 10.75 to 11.25 per cent in Victoria, down from 11.5 to 11.75 per cent in January. One year ago the interest rate was 10 to 10.25 per cent.

Jack Mears, Victoria representative for Coast to Coast Real Estate Service, said local house prices are moving up fairly strongly in comparison with the rest of Canada.

"Prices were falling in 1974 and reached bottom in November. Prices are definitely moving upwards now," he said.

"There was a steady slide from June to November but most of the losses have been recovered. Demand is good, prices are rising and we could be facing a shortage of listings."

The 1974 price slump in Victoria was near 6 per cent, he said, or about \$3,000 on the price of a \$50,000 house.

With demand strong, prices would soon be above the level of last June and they are already far above the level of October. Meanwhile, house prices are stable but not rising in most Canadian cities.

"Vancouver is a notable exception. While a typical

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Province Price Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province increased its newsstand price in the lower mainland today to 20 cents from 15 cents. Subscription rates and the weekend edition at 25 cents remain unchanged for the morning paper. Newsstand price for the evening Sun remains unchanged at 15 cents and 25 cents. Both papers have sold for 20 cents a copy on weekdays outside the lower mainland.

### Banks Cut Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada announced Monday a reduction to 8 per cent in both their prime lending and non-chequable deposit interest rates. Also, effective Saturday at both banks, interest payments on non-chequable bonus savings will be reduced to 6½ per cent from 7½ per cent.

### ECM Jobless Up

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Unemployment in the European Common market countries rose by an average of 47 per cent between January, 1974, and January, 1975, statistics released by the market's executive commission showed today. In human terms, this meant that 4,212,488 persons were jobless in January as compared to 3,034,688 the year before.

### U.S. Dollar Dips

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The dollar dipped to a new all-time low in Amsterdam today and started the week in Tokyo with the lowest opening quotation in seven months. An American banker in Paris predicted the currency's 10-week slump would last another three months.

## Hydro Juggling Denied

A B.C. Hydro committee, set up to study reallocation of Columbia River Treaty costs was not acting under the direction of the Social Credit administration, former Hydro co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said Sunday.

The provincial government, in fact, was not receptive to Hydro's efforts to try to transfer costs to the government, he said.

Keenleyside said he takes full responsibility and gave his "word of honor" that he was not instructed by the government to hide costs.

The committee had not authority to re-allocate costs or to juggle funds, said the former chairman.

"Instead of meeting secretly and re-allocating and juggling costs as the Honorable Mr. Williams has charged," he said, "it met in a perfectly normal way, kept and filed normal minutes, worked up the information that had been asked for, and passed it to me without comment."

Keenleyside agreed the purpose of his committee was not to lower Hydro costs but only to make the cost of the Columbia treaty project "appear lower."

"I wanted the Columbia River Treaty costs to look as low as they could," he said.

Keenleyside said he always believed extra costs involved in the Columbia Dam project should have been paid in part by the government rather

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### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 2,197,340 shares.

In the industrials, Mercuria was unchanged at 10 on 8,000. Newmark was down 01 at \$1.57 on 7,700. Canterra was down 03 at 29 on 5,800. Northern Homestake was down 03 on 23 and 01 on 23.

In the mines, Bow River was down 05 at 28 on 312,000. Cypress was down 08 at 13 on 131,000. Carlin was down 10 at \$2.65 on \$5.60. Grandora was down 03 at 29 on 5,800. Northern Homestake was down 03 on 23 and 01 on 23.

In the oils, Payette was up 01 at 12 on 17,500. Seneca was down 01 at 51 on 11,000. R.A. was up 03 at 78 on 10,000. Stampede was up 02 at 74 on 6,000. Monterey A was down 01 at 11 and Koseka was down 35 at \$2.80.

### WORDPLAY

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## Leak on Queen's Fortune Probed

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard announced today that Britain's director of public prosecutions has ordered an investigation into an anonymous leak to the Communist party newspaper of confidential state documents on the Queen's private fortune.

A Yard spokesman said the inquiry will be headed by Cmdr. Reginald Davis, head of the special crimes branch.

Andrew Bowden, Conservative member of Parliament, said earlier that Communist agents in high places may be trying to undermine the Queen's position.

The leaked documents outlined a plan by the last Conservative government to exempt the Queen from proposed regulations requiring disclosure of the names of persons owning more than five per cent of the stock in a corporation.

Bowden demanded a full-scale inquiry into possible Communist infiltration of Whitehall, hub of government operations.

"The Royal Family is a top target for Communists," he said, "and this leak from the department of trade to a Communist newspaper could

be part of an extreme left-wing campaign to undermine the sovereign."

"The Communists and a large group of Labor MPs are fundamentally hostile to the institution of the monarchy because they know it is a major symbol of continuity and tradition in British life."

Official sources did not dispute the authenticity of the document.

The proposal for stock disclosures died when the Conservatives were ousted in the February, 1974, general election. But the publication of the proposal was the first reliable

indication that the Queen apparently has sizable stock holdings in one or more companies.

When a government leaves office, its private papers normally are sealed and kept in government vaults. Officials said the Labor government is trying to find out who gave photostats of the documents to The Morning Star.

Anti-monarchists were certain to use the disclosures Wednesday when the Commons debates a government motion to increase the Queen's expense allowance \$1 million to a total of \$3.26 mil-

lion a year, mostly to pay the wages of the royal establishment.

Parliamentary sources say the motion stands no chance of defeat as it is supported by nearly all the Conservatives as well as the government.

Estimates of the queen's wealth run as high as \$300 million, and most of them are guesswork since she pays no income or inheritance taxes.

Supporters of the Royal Family insist that most of her fortune is in land, royal residences, jewels and art works, and that she is really only the trustee of those things.